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ESTABLISHED
1945

No. 25,922

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928. PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.



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THE CANTON MINT.

TO PRODUCE SILVER COINS?

A SYNDICATE.

Move to Re-open Institution; Hong Kong Interest.

PROBABLE EFFECT ON LOCAL TRADE.

[From Our Political Correspondent.]

Yet another aspect of Chinese national finance and Kwangtung finance has arisen. This concerns the Mint in Canton, which is Government property. In connection with the project to re-open this institution for the production of silver coins, an important question has to be considered together with its effect on the Canton money market, South China trade in general and economic relations with Hong Kong.

Hong Kong interests, according to a very well-informed source, are associated with a syndicate which is to have a working capital of H.K.\$1,500,000 with the object of an output of \$150,000,000 from the Mint.

\$1,500,000 PROJECT.

It is necessary to go back to 1923 to trace the origin of the idea. The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Father of the Chinese Revolution, then had his headquarters in the Cement Works at Honam, on the other side of the Canton River, opposite the city.

Disturbed political conditions caused an adverse feeling in influential quarters and delay ensued. An American interviewed the authorities on several occasions, travelling back and forth across the Pacific, but he failed to secure an official concession.

Subsequently, he got in touch with a group of Hong Kong merchants who have not been very prominent in their business in this Colony but were intermittently in the limelight because of their relations with the rulers of Canton from time to time.

SEEKING BACKING.

These merchants were impressed. They gave the American promoter \$5,000 as expenses for another trip to the United States with the object, it is believed, of obtaining financial or material backing.

Complications set in. The group of merchants maintained that the American had lost the sympathy of the Equitable Banking Corporation.

[Note: A "China Mail" representative called on the local office of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation when he was courteously informed that there is no Equitable Banking Corporation but an Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation in Hong Kong and an Equitable Trust Co. of New York in America. The Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation categorically denied that it was interested in any way in the Canton Mint. Further paragraphs in this article should therefore be read in conjunction with this explanation.]

LAST YEAR.

The enterprise was not abandoned. Several officials of the "old school" joined forces with the merchants. Legal advice was sought in Hong Kong on the matter. Nothing happened until the advent of Marshal Li Chai-sum's administration in Kwangtung.

A former Canton official now in Hong Kong, on his way to Shanghai and Nanking, vouches that Mr. Koo Ying-fan, formerly Minister of Finance for the Nationalist Central Government and for the Kwangtung Provincial Government, was interviewed following an introduction by Marshal Li Chai-sum.

This was a few months before the Communist rising in Canton last December. The Canton Government was in dire financial straits. A crisis was impending in the Canton money market. After further negotiation, it was noticed that some of the group of merchants had broken away from their colleagues and were acting on their own initiative and that the "old school" politicians were less prominent.

DETAILS OF SCHEME.

The scheme proposed was to coin \$150,000,000 in denominations of 20 cents, 10 cents, 5 cents, with only the relatively small proportion of \$500,000 in dollar pieces.

The 20 cents piece is now current tender; the old Imperial 10 cents piece has vanished; and the only 5 cents pieces issued came out years ago in a base metal and were soon "lost" from the market.

Among the terms discussed was that of fineness. According to the "China Mail's" informant, 65 per cent. was mentioned. The law of China, however, lays down 75 per cent.

Considerable interest was displayed in the fineness as 65 per cent. would leave a margin of 25 per cent. clear profit on turnover, after deducting all expenses.

SILVER FROM AMERICA.

The name of the "Equitable Banking Corporation" was mentioned again. The Chinese name given was the "Ta Tung" Bank. These two characters can be the mandarin or northern rendering of the Chinese name of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation.

The only reference to the bank, whichever was intended, was that it was to be the repository of the \$1,500,000 capital, nearly all of which was to provide working funds (or security) for the purchase of silver from America.

The former official who was interviewed informs the "China Mail" that Mr. Samuel Wong was appointed head of the Mint; and that he was instructed to proceed to the United States on a mission for the Mint; that Mr. Lam King-wan, a former district magistrate, is to be manager of the syndicate; that a native of Kwangsi is to act as liaison officer between the syndicate and Kwangtung Government; and that an office would be opened, probably in Canton, with the object of maintaining close contact with the money market and facilitating the exchange of coins into Hong Kong currency to continue purchases of silver.

NANKING & CANTON.

Coming at this time when proposals by the Kwangtung Government for one year's autonomy have been turned down by the National Financial Conference at Nanking; it will be seen that demarcation of provincial and national control may become a moot point.

Will it be necessary for Canton to obtain Nanking's approval before assigning the working of the Mint?

Will the output of silver coins to Kwangtung be subject to the direction of the Central Government or the Provincial Government?

Will the issue of an "independent" currency be an obstacle to financial unification which Nanking is striving to achieve?

Such are some of the questions now engaging the attention of

HAMMOND MAKES 244 RUNS.

ESSEX SWAMPED.

ANOTHER GLUT OF CENTURIES AT HOME.

WORCESTER SAVE POINTS.

W. R. Hammond, the Gloucestershire crack batsman, again distinguished himself in the game against Essex which terminated yesterday at Chelmsford in a victory for the former county by seven wickets. Hammond scored 244 in the first innings, thus helping considerably in allowing his side to compile the respectable total of 523.

Freeman, in the Kent-Hants fixture, did well with the ball. Ashdown and Mead scored centuries.

Northants were severely licked by Notts, thanks to George Gunn and Carr, who both got to the 100 mark in the second innings.

Sutcliffe, one of Yorkshire's opening pair, made a century after a long while, putting together 111 against Derbyshire who lost by an innings and 52 runs.

Lancashire could only secure first inning's points from Worcester, who made a gallant stand in the second innings after having to follow on. Gibbons and Fox (148 not out) were the saviours of the side.

London, Yesterday.

Gloucestershire beat Essex by seven wickets.

Gloucester 523 (Hammond 244) and 30 for 3.

Essex 161 and 388 (O'Connor 214, Russell 113, Parker 8 for 155).

Freeman Again.

Kent beat Hampshire by eight wickets.

Kent 363 (Ashdown 136 and 120 for 2).

Hants 131 (Freeman 6 for 57) and 350 (Mead 130).

By 288 Runs.

Notts beat Northants by 288 runs.

Notts 298 (Jupp 7 for 110) and 369 for 3 declared (George Gunn 159 Carr 100 not out).

Northants 154 and 216.

Sutcliffe and Leyland.

Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 52 runs.

Derby 234 and 199.

Yorks 485 for 8 declared (Sutcliffe 111, Leyland 149).

Warwick Follow On.

Sussex beat Warwickshire on first innings.

Sussex 431 (H. Parks 127).

Warwick 308 (Parsons 130, Tate 6 for 75) and, following on 345, for 6 (Croom 104 not out).

Four Centuries.

Lancashire took first innings points from Worcestershire.

Lancs 446 (Hallows 154, Watson 115).

Worcester 127 (R. Tyldesley 5 for 36) and, following on, 474 for 8 (Gibbons 140, for 148 not out).—*Reuter.*

Eton and Harrow.

London, Yesterday.

In the Eton and Harrow match at Lords to-day Eton made 126 and 44 for two wickets.

Harrow scored 234.—*British Wireless Service.*

only of the Canton Treasury, but also of the bankers, merchants and even small traders in Canton.

OTHER VIEWS.

From inquiries made in Hong Kong business circles, it appears that Mr. Lam King-wan has arrived here and is stated to have discussed matters with friends.

Mr. Samuel Wong has not booked passage for America.

The capital of \$1,500,000 has not been fully subscribed.

A counter-proposal, which is no more than a rumour, is that the coins might be minted abroad and shipped back to Canton; the estimated profit being such that it would provide for freight, insurance, interest, etc., and still leave a margin.

In political circles, the opinion is that the advent of the National Conference at Nanking is likely to prove a serious obstacle to a decision being made arbitrarily in Canton.

TYPHOON 100 MILES AWAY.

MAY MISS HERE.

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED UNLESS CHANGES TRACK.

MORNING SCENES.

The typhoon is now about 100 miles from Hong Kong, moving west and west-north-west, according to the Observatory.

Unless it takes a more northerly track, of which there are no indications at present, no very serious increase in wind is anticipated.

The forecast until noon to-morrow is:—N.E. to N. winds, moderating, overcast, rain.

Pressure is highest to the east of Japan.

Up to noon to-day the Star Ferry launches and the Peak Tram were running, as also were the Yau-mai ferry boats. There was an absence of small Chinese craft in the harbour. The Men-of-war were still at anchor in the Harbour.

THE SIGN.

The No. 4 typhoon signal was still hoisted this morning. According to a typhoon warning issued at 7.15 a.m. the typhoon was in Lat. 21 degrees N. Long. 115 degrees E., travelling in a W.N.W. direction, with a radius of 60 miles. Later at 10.15 a.m. the report stated: Typhoon in Lat. 21 deg. N. Long. 114 deg. E., travelling West.

NO RIVER BOATS.

Owing to the approach of the typhoon, no river boats left for Canton this morning.

Much excitement and anxiety was caused yesterday by the reported approach of the typhoon. The No. 1 signal was hoisted during the early part of the day, while last night the No. 3 signal was put up.

Junks all made for refuge at the typhoon shelters, and incoming steamers such as the river boats which arrived from Canton last night, left wharf as soon as the passengers had disembarked, taking anchorage at Stonecutters.

At about 6 p.m. when heavy drops of rain were beginning to fall, the Star Ferry boats had their awnings stripped ready for the emergency. The naval ships departed from the sea walls and went out into the harbour, ready to steam ahead if necessary.

According to a report the wireless station at Pratas had been destroyed by the typhoon, and observations are being made from Hong Kong.

A message received yesterday at 3.15 p.m. at the Harbour Office from Gap Rock reports that the weather is cloudy; sea moderate; and a wind blowing N.N.E.; later reported as blowing in a westerly direction.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

Following is the local system of typhoon warnings:—

NO. 1.

A "T" upwards (in red) is signal No. 1 which means: A typhoon exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours.

The No. 1 night signal is shown in three lights, white, white, white.

NO. 2.

No. 2, meaning: Gale expected from the North, i.e., from an area between N.W. and N.E. of the Colony, is a cone (in black) pointing upwards.

The No. 2 night signal is white, green, green.

(Continued on Page 14.)

SHIPPER PASSES.

Captain H. Davenport died last night at the Matilda Hospital. The funeral passes, the Monument at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

MANCHURIA JAPAN & BRITAIN.

SPECIAL INTERESTS.

FOREIGN SECRETARY DEFINES OUR ATTITUDE.

NO RECOGNITION.

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons, replying to questions, Sir Austen Chamberlain said His Majesty's Government would regard Manchuria as a part of China and would not recognise that Japan has any special interests there other than those conferred by treaty and those mentioned in Mr. Shidehara's statement at the plenary session of Washington Conference on February 4, 1922.

Sir Austen replied in the negative to a question whereby any other signatory of the nine-power Washington Treaty (apart from the protests of the Peking and Nanking Governments) had stated it does not recognise that Japan has special rights and interests in Manchuria.—*Reuter.*

MORE NOTES.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is reliably stated that the Nationalist Foreign Ministry is delivering Notes to the representatives of twenty-four countries, believed to be requesting the immediate revision of Chinese treaties, whether they have expired or not.

It is understood that Japan is particularly disturbed concerning the uncertainty of her position as the Nationalist Government may refuse to be bound by the extensions granted by Chang Tso-lin.—*Reuter.*

CHINA AND FRANCE.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry has issued the text of the Note terminating three Conventions relative to frontier trade between China and France, namely the Convention of Tientsin of April 25, 1886, the additional Commercial Convention, signed in Peking, June 26, 1887, and the Convention supplementary to the same signed in Peking June 20, 1895.

The Nationalist Government declares that the above mentioned Conventions shall be considered as terminated from July 7, 1923, and proposes that the Chinese and French Governments immediately appoint plenipotentiaries to negotiate new agreements on the basis of equality and mutual respect for sovereignty.

In the meanwhile the Nationalist Government will promulgate interim regulations in order to maintain land trade relations between China and France.—*Reuter.*

CONSUL ASSAULTED.

Peking, Yesterday.

A report from Yunnan states that the French acting Consul at Mengtze has been assaulted and slightly injured by disorderly soldiers. There are no details concerning the incident but it is understood that the French authorities do not regard the incident seriously.—*Reuter.*

SHIPS ON YANGTZE.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The "Evening News" says that the Nationalist Government is drafting identical Notes to Britain, America, Japan, France and Italy, demanding the withdrawal of their warships from the Yangtze River, pointing out that military operations in the interior have terminated, and that there is therefore no necessity for warships at the river ports for the protection of foreign lives and property, while their presence is contrary to international law.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Kuo Min news agency states that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is leaving Peking for Nanking in the latter part of this month to attend the fifth plenary session of the Central Executive Committee on August 1. The Kuo Min news agency understands that General Feng Yuhsiang, General Yen Hai-shan and General Li Tsung-yen will also attend.—*Reuter.*

STOKER CHARGED.

In the report of the Empress Hotel Incident, published in Thursday's issue, a paragraph should have read:—

Mr. Leo d'Almada prosecuted, whilst defendant, who was not legally represented, pleaded "not guilty."—Instead of the garbled manner in which it was presented, thanks to an error in proof reading.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

BY THE MAIL MEN.

One of our Silver Suspenders goes this week to "Disgusted Fankle" who admitted in the Press that he wanted a bath.

The Hot Water Spell... I-C-E.

This Week's Great Hope:—Regulation of weather now possible; Mr. Claxton lowers heat by decrees.

Punters whose fortunes varied call those celebrated Downs "Upsan Downs" now.

The next American lecturer on motoring in this Colony might do worse than suggest a new name for the place—Honk Konk.

The Cabinet has decided to adopt the Race-course Betting Bill.... as a Government measure.... The decision is regarded as a personal triumph for Mr. Winston Churchill.

British Wireless Service.

"Winnie" now says that the Bill's former opponents are showing horse sense.

There is no truth in the rumour that a number of radio enthusiasts who had been celebrating in a friend's house tried to fix a loud speaker on to one of those new super-ice-chests and to get another bottle of soda water out of the wireless set.

Oh, no Emmeline! Though the Magistrates often commit other people, they very seldom commit themselves.

The report about the immaculate immersion was premature.... For omitting to shooft it the person concerned has been cashiered.

This week's Wellerism:—"I totally disagree with you," as the pork chop said to the dyspeptic.

A three-legged chicken was hatched at Wanchai. This sort generally ends up in a local restaurant.

Dean Inge says he is sorry to see so much of Dr. Voronoff's operation in England.... The scientist is merely putting the "gland" into "England."

Longing for the school summer holiday:—Exer-sighs books.

The Hong Kong representative attending that section of the League of Nations at Geneva, dealing with the protection of Anopheles mosquitoes, stated that he was authorised by the Taikoo Anopheles Anglers Association to offer a prize of \$100.00 for the best design of a humane trap that would kill mosquitoes instantaneously in order to replace the cruel steel toothed traps which brought about a lingering death by breaking their frail little legs.

If our afternoons become hotter, tapans will have to warn employees that they had better not watch the clock or he will watch the hands.

This talk by the Nationalists of putting more taxes on smoking will cause many to fume.

Somebody said that wet weather is healthy. A Peak resident who has caught a cold says that it is aishoo of lies.

Miss Margaret Beavan, the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, said:—"You should not spoil me like this. Lord Mayors are not allowed flowers. I am a man."... Is That So?

All the same, our experience is that some minor officials in Hong Kong, who can never become Lord Mayors, are not averse from having a bouquet thrown at them occasionally.

Part of an announcement by the Sanitary Board reads:—"Disease producing parasites are therefore possibly present on the surface of plants."... The parasites we know are distinguished by their account books, cheques and receipt forms, and there is no possibility of calling them anything but shroffs.

Thirty-six pages of the last issue of the H. K. Govt. Gazette are devoted to a draft Ordinance to amend the Widows' & Orphans' Pension Ordinance 1908, but we regret to observe that no provision is made for the Relations & Friends of Anopheles Mosquitoes bred on Crown Land, and which are undoubtedly killed occasionally by the K.C.R. Trains. It is sincerely hoped that this omission will have the attention of the Unofficial Members when the said Ordinance comes up for the Second Squawking.

Chorus of Indian moneylenders at the Summary Court on Fridays:—An eye for an I.O.U.

Is it reasonable that the public should be subjected to the indignity of sharing a First Class carriage with a Water Buffalo on the K.C.R?

Something hatched at last!.... the plum from those much-maligned preserved black eggs for which China has been famous.

The liner "Mamillius" has arrived with the repatriated crows of the Commonwealth liners....—*Daily Press.*

Were the seafarers as black as they were painted?

"A feature of the match was a homer by Bautista who socked a fast one to left field in the fifth frame."

This is an excerpt from a local baseball report and not something about Jiggs sneaking home at night.

Opinion is strong in Taiipo that in the next estimates provision should be made for the construction of a Bat Roost, in order to relieve the congestion in a certain local Belfry.

"Govt. Officers Charged with Ferry Offences"—"China Mail" headline.... Ferry disgraceful, what?

Following the publication in Hong Kong of an article by A. J. Villiers in the *Tasmanian Mail*, we have received a very large number of communications from local residents complaining that the story might apply to them. The top headline, it will be recalled, was "My Easiest Job."

Local diary for Sunday and Monday, Entertainments.... World (Theatre). "The Gap Deceiver".

.....Of Wanchai or Wong-nei-chong?

"Martial Law in Canton".... That's the stuff. Why should the North have all the excitement?

From a Divorce Court report:—"matrimonial."—THREE, junan 'lown (born Dunn), but he had an uncontrollable temper and the latter part of our life was far from happy."... The quarrel is realistically conveyed.

Friday's Great Thought:—"Asiatic civilisation is older than European."—H.K.D.P.

A local contemporary, in recording a burglary at a flat occupied by a Chinese actress at Wanchai, said:—

"As a result of smart police work part of the jewellery has since been recovered...."

After describing a raid by the Police, the narrative concluded (in the same paragraph) with the following:—

"There was, however, no trace of the jewellery or the money."

"This is the month of dinners," gravely announces the "Daily Mail." How hungry everybody will be in August!

"The Woman Builder" whoops headline.... What material does he use?

"A woman says that fencing is the coming sport for women." But a woman has fenced always—about her age.

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行銀商工法中

COMMERCE
AND
FINANCE.

LOCAL SHARES.

MESSRS. MOXON & TAYLOR'S

WEEKLY REPORT.

A QUIET MARKET.

We again experienced a quiet

market during the past week with

very little change to report; we

give below such alterations in

prices as have taken place.

Shanghai market is quiet.

The following are the principal

alterations since last week.

Banks:—Were dealt in to some

extent at \$1.285.

Union:—Continued to meet with

a steady demand and found pur-

chasers at \$3.85.

China Fires:—Are still wanted

at \$2.55.

China Underwriters:—Changed

hands at \$2.45.

Canton Insurances and Hong

Kong Fires:—Are quiet at quota-

tion.

Benguet:—Continue to meet

with demand of \$1.5.

Hongkong Hotels:—Eased off

during the week and now have

buyers at \$8.90, with sellers hold-

ing out for rather more.

Hongkong Lands:—Were steady

with business done at \$66 3/4,

and close with buyers at the latter

price.

Hongkong Trams:—Were the

medium of business at \$24.85 3/4.

Star Ferries:—Met with some

demand at \$64.

China Lights:—Were steady with

buyers at quotations.

China Providents:—Met with a

steady demand at \$5.

Cements:—Have buyers at \$9.45

for the combined shares.

Ropes:—Continued unchanged

with buyers at \$6 for the old

shares.

Dairy Farms:—Were done at

\$21.90, and would find further

buyers at this price.

Wharves:—Came to business at

\$137.

Docks:—Had buyers at \$40, with-

out attracting sellers.

Electric:—Are quiet at quota-

tions.

London Quotations of the 11th

inst.:—Banks \$139; Indos Defer-

red \$7.15; Shells \$5.2. 6. all mid-

dle prices.

Exchange:—The demand selling

rate on London is 2/3-1/16 and the

T/T on Shanghai's 1/16-7/16.

LATE RESIDENT.

MR. T. C. NIXON PASSES

AT SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, July 10.

It is with regret that we have to

announce the death of Mr. Theod-

ore Clement Nixon, which took

place suddenly late on Sunday

night at the Country Hospital.

Mr. Nixon was comparatively

a newcomer to Shanghai having

been here only about eight years,

but nevertheless during that time

he had made many friends who will

deeply regret his sudden passing.

Mr. Nixon came first to the East

in 1912, when he arrived in June of

that year at Kobe, to join the firm

of Messrs. Dowdell & Co., with

whom he has been ever since.

Later he was transferred to the

Hong Kong branch of this office,

arriving there in 1914, and here, as

N.T. AGRICULTURE.

PREPARING FOR THE 1929

SHOW.

GREATER INTEREST.

A meeting of the committee was

held on Saturday afternoon (7th

inst.) at Tung Ying Hok Po, when

Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung were

the hosts. There was a large attend-

ance and several new members of

the committee were received.

Mr. Dowling reported that H.E.

Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., the

officer administering the Govern-

ment, had contributed the sum of

\$25 and it was decided to make this

a special prize of an honorific tablet

for the district which enters most

exhibits, regardless of the number

of prizes won.

It was decided that the tablet

presented by His Excellency the

Governor should be presented to the

district securing most first class

prizes. The districts are to be

determined by an official map to be

submitted by the District Officer,

North.

It was reported that efforts are

being made in Hong Kong to

collect funds for the show which is

to be held on Jan. 5 and 6, 1929.

Interest is evidently much greater

this year, and it is hoped that many

more will compete. It was decided

that a sum of one hundred dollars

should be divided between those ex-

hibitors who enter in proper time

and have at least ten exhibits in the

show.

Decision on the subject of ex-

hibits of poultry and eggs was

deferred pending the recommenda-

tions of the sub-committee on ex-

hibits.

Mr. Fung Fook who has done

much valuable work in making

known the objects of the Show,

made a statement about his work

and introduced a number of new

members of Committee.

It being reported that rice pre-

sented to the farmers had not been

successful because it was not early

season's seed, it was proposed that

application should be made to the

District Officer on behalf of farm-

ers who have suffered by this.

It is hoped that bona fide sufferers

may if possible have taxes on fields

where this rice was soon remitted.

Mr. Fung Ki-chau was thanked

for his gifts of cotton seed to many

parts of the Territories. A state-

ment of accounts for the 1927

Show was presented. This showed

a total of receipts of \$1,408.02 and

a balance of \$311.99.

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A carpet which was bought for

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Public Auctions.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
TUESDAY, the 17th July, 1928,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.,
at No. 403, The Peak
(Severn Road).

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.
(Particulars from Catalogue.)
On View from Monday, the 16th
July, 1928.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1928.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
THURSDAY, the 19th July, 1928,
commencing at 11 a.m.,
at No. 14, Granville Road
(Top Floor), Kowloon.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.
(Particulars from Catalogue.)
On View from Wednesday, the
18th July, 1928.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1928.

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Hong Kong a new col-
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pieces, just arrived
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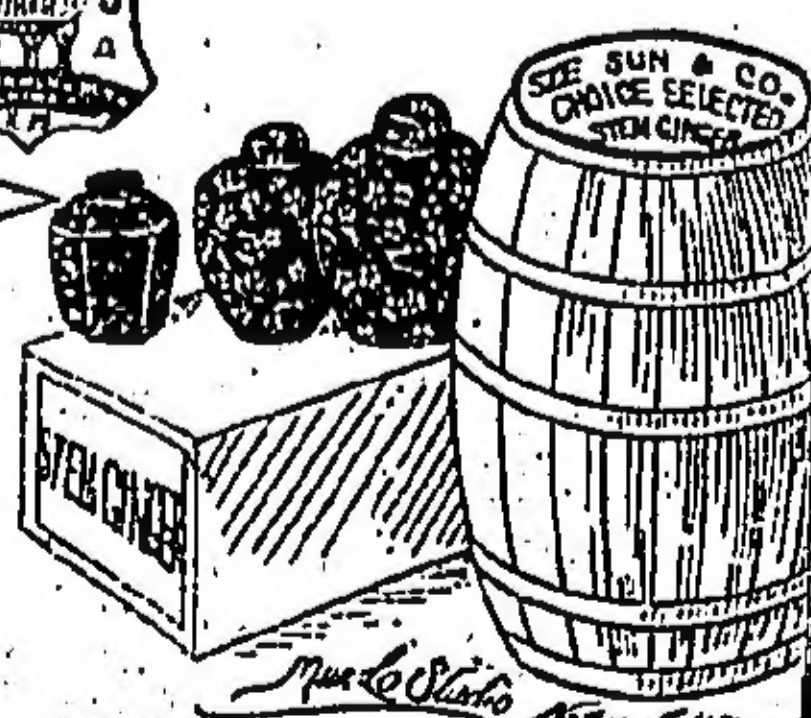
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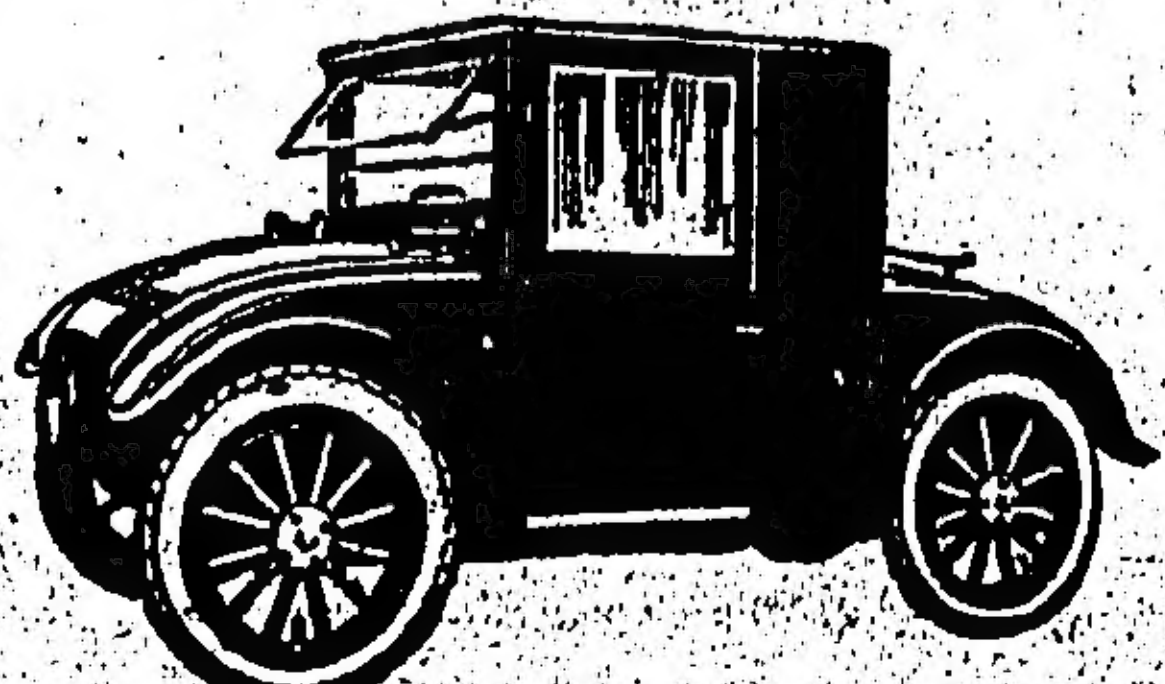
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BIRTHS.

EVANS.—On July 7, 1928, at the
Paulin Hospital, Shanghai, to
Mr. and Mrs. V. Evans, a son
(still-born).

MEYER.—On July 9, 1928, at the
Country Hospital, Shanghai, to
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meyer, a
daughter.

DEATH.

KERR.—On July 4, 1928, in hos-
pital, at Hankow, Dugald
Buchanan Kerr, late 3rd En-
gineer, s.s. "Poyang."

Hong Kong, Saturday, July 14, 1928.

H.C.—His Column.

I witnessed an actual
asking for instance the other
trouble. evening of a police-
man cuffing a Chi-
nese. It was an Indian policeman,
and I do not blame him. What the
Chinese had done I do not know,
but it was obviously the
intention of the police to
take him to the station. There
were three policemen on the
scene, and the Chinese struggled
and yelled and so openly did all in
his power to avoid arrest; that he
deserved all he got, which was not
very much. There is a lot of silly
sentiment about the police knock-
ing the poor Chinese about. A
large percentage of prisoners
brought before the Magistracy and
the High Court swear that they
have been maltreated either upon
arrest or in the cells, and this sort
of statement is one of the glibest
that falls from the mouth of de-
fending solicitors. But where one
case of excessive harsh treatment
by the police is proved there are
hundreds more, I would reckon, in
which the allegation cannot be sup-
ported. This is how I look upon

the whole matter: the Chinese who
gets cuffed on his way to the sta-
tion invariably asks for it. It has
not dawned upon many of them yet
that they are living in a Colony
controlled by others than their
kind, and that they have to observe
the laws of that Colony. They are
not asked to come here, and they
are not asked to stay. They find
the place safe and convenient, an
admirable "funk hole," in fact, and
are the first to call upon the police
should their own liberty or posses-
sions be threatened. The educated
Chinese—and particularly the for-
eign-trained variety—are the worst
offenders, I think, in the matter of
police obstruction.

I see that a correspon-
dent out here has been
criticising the matching
of that splendid boxer,
Soaman Hall, aged 36, with an
American coloured man. It does
not follow, however, that Hall was
in for a sound beating. As a mat-
ter of fact, he won his fight.
Thirty-six is approaching the age-
peak as boxers go, true enough, but
there have been many exceptions.
Ted ("Kid") Lewis must be about
that age by now, yet he is still
fighting on, having recently clear-
ed up all opposition in South Afri-
ca. Jerry Monahan, whom many
consider the finest boxer ever seen
in the Far East, was thirty-six
when he was taking decisions over
such men as Jamito and Pelky.
As a contemporary truly remarks,
what is old age for some athletes
is just the prime for others.

Whilst those irritating
Must Eat Insects for which Tai-
Breakfast, po is justly famous
are the direct cause of
all the malaria that is among us we
ourselves, it seems, if we cut out
breakfast, are not helping to ward
off the disease. According to the
manufacturers of a patent medi-
cine, that is. This is how they
put it: "People who reside at the
Tropics, or in any part where
malaria prevails, should avoid go-
ing out before the sun has dis-
pelled the morning mists and also be-
fore they have breakfasted. The
reasons for this are that the
vapours which arise from the earth
during the night are frequently
malarious, and the system unfor-
tified by the morning meal is es-
pecially susceptible to this poison."
I suppose we now have to forego
our morning ride, tramp or plunge
and must on no account develop a
fat head overnight so that our
breakfast is unwanted and un-
sighed for. It doesn't sound too
good, does it?

Every newspaper receives
How it complains "I suppose,
Is Put regarding headings that
upset one particular per-
son while they amuse many others.
One misguided individual, in fact,
recently brought a libel action on
the strength of a line of type he

did not like. A lot, indeed, can be
said in headlines. Take an illus-
tration which is before me from a
Home paper. The text states that
the wife of Lord de Clifford has
presented him with a son, and adds
that the lady in question was a
Miss Dorothy Evelyn Meyrick,
daughter of the London night club
proprietress. A lot more is added
concerning family matters, but it
is the heading which puts the case
in a nutshell. This reads: "Son
for Lord de Clifford—And grand-
son for Night Club proprietress."

Quite a few
Known To "China hands," I
"China Hands." Imagine, know
Mrs. Meyrick.
She has at least three night clubs
in the West End and I remember
about a year ago a Taku pilot, just
returned from leave, showing me in
a boastful spirit one of the lady's
business cards. He said he always
had a good time at her "joints,"
and I do not disbelieve him. I am
told that the daughter who mar-
ried Lord de Clifford used to as-
sist her mother, as did the other
one, May, who married the Earl of
Kinnoull about six weeks ago.
Lord de Clifford succeeded to the
title when he was two years of age.
He owns an estate of about 13,000
acres in County Clare. The Earl
of Kinnoull was first married five
years ago and has a son and heir,
the Hon. Alistair George Hay.

Residents will remem-
ber the s.s. Ryndam,
Echo, the "floating univer-
sity" which called
here nearly two years ago when
on a world tour with a load of
American students aboard. Well,
a sequel to that cruise has just
been disclosed by an action brought
against the University of New York
by a Dr. James Lough, professor
of psychology. The doctor is
claiming \$20,000 for alleged illegal
dismissal. The tour, it may also
be remembered, was not a success,
"mainly because there was a ten-
dency on board for the students
to spend too much time in social
festivities and flirtation." That,
of course, is merely the point of view
of the authorities!

Events in China dur-
ing the past eighteen
Changes months have caused
His View. many people to change
their views. I am reminded of this
triumph by a snub in a northern
American-owned newspaper direct-
ed against Admiral Bristol, Com-
mander-in-Chief of the U.S. Far
Eastern Squadron. It appears that
the Admiral is of the opinion that
it would be desirable to withdraw
the American detachments in Tien-
tsin and Shanghai in order to pre-
vent America being involved in the
vortex of Chinese affairs. The
owner of the paper in question, Dr.
Charles James Fox—why should
nearly all Fox boys be christened
Charles James?—was, I know, be-
fore the Hankow trouble, a staunch
friend of the Chinese and an ex-
ponent of their national indepen-
dence. Now this gentleman, with
the rest of us, does not seem to
have so much trust in the race
among which he lives.

For a Far Eastern sport-
A Bold ing organisation the
Step. Penang Turf Club has
taken a bold step in pro-
hibiting the outside sale of sweep-
stake tickets. The idea is to cur-
tail the facilities for gambling
among the various communities in
the Straits. Sweeps will be held
as in the past—but only one per
race day—and will be open only to
members of the clubs. Instead of
tickets numbers will be allotted the
applicants. Personally I do not
think this action will in any way
lessen gambling. The Chinese and
Malaysians are born gamblers, and
if they cannot have a flutter on
the gee-gees they will risk their
money somewhere else. The only
result of the new edict will be that
the Penang Turf Club will enjoy
decreased profits. That is why it
is a bold step, as I can picture
no such revenue-earning project
as open-to-all sweepstakes.

I wonder if a similar
Not Here embargo has ever been
I Hope. contemplated by our
local turf officials? I
trust not, for the stout savours of
hypocrisy and certainly points to

unwarranted interference with the
liberty of the subject. If Penang
tai-pans feel so badly about it why
do they not abolish sweepstakes
altogether? If, on the other hand,
they only feel bad when they con-
sider the wickedness of the other
fellow, why do they not mind their
own business?

Seventeen beggars were "re-
patriated" to Namtau yesterday
morning.

The Oriental Trading Company
(Hong Kong) Ltd. has been struck
off the register.

A first dividend of \$20 per cent.
has been declared in regard to the
bankruptcy of Mr. J. A. Lopes,
clerk, of Hong Kong.

A first and final dividend of
\$3.30 per cent. has been declared
in the bankruptcy of the Connaught
Motor Car Company.

It is announced that on and
after Sunday, July 15, the Rider
Main Districts West of Garden-
road, will be controlled by bringing
the Rider Mains into operation.

The "Gazette" announces the fol-
lowing appointments:—Sergt. M. A.
Johnson, M.M., to be second lieut-
enant, H.K.V.D.C. as from July 4,
1928; and Mr. B. H. Church to be
assistant Government Marine Sur-
veyor as from July 5, 1928.

The case against the six Chinese,
charged with being concerned in
an armed robbery at 84, Des Voeux-
road West, was resumed before
Major C. Willson at the Central
Magistracy, yesterday afternoon.
After further evidence, the case
was again adjourned.

Compensation of \$5 was ordered
to be paid the complainant in a
case heard at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy yesterday afternoon, arising
out of a fight between two students
of the Peninsular School, Nathan-
road, in which the defendant, Lau
Sik-wun (14) is alleged to have
struck the complainant, Yeung Lai-
yuen (15) with a knife, inflicting
a wound in the chest.

Claiming to be a Belgian named
Theman who had arrived from the
South Seas, the police took into cus-
tody a foreigner, following a raid on
Thursday night, at a hotel in Kow-
loon. The arrested man was found
to possess 2 revolvers, a sporting
gun, and a quantity of ammunition.
Theman stated that he was engaged
in cancer and tuberculosis re-
search. He arrived here via Aus-
tralia, accompanied by his wife.

We are sorry to have lost Patrol
Leader G. McClay on his leaving
for England. He was always
cheery and full of beans, and a
useful man in camp. Good luck to
him. We are also about to say
"Good-bye" to our Scoutmaster, Lt.
Commander O. C. G. Leveson-
Gower, R.N. We most sincerely
wish we had not to lose him, but
the powers-that-be at Whitehall say
he must move on, so there is
nothing for us to do but acquiesce.
—Hong Kong "Silver Wolf."

An adjournment for one week
was granted in a case mentioned
at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday
afternoon, when a Chinese was
charged with the larceny of
\$1,740.99, said to have been collected
by the defendant on behalf of the
complainant, Mr. W. S. Y. Curtis,
manager of the Duro Garage. In-
spector Fallon, prosecuting, said
that defendant was arrested on a
warrant issued by the Kowloon
Court, on December 11, 1925. De-
fendant was seen in Water-street,
West Point, on Thursday and ar-
rested.

AFRICAN TOBACCO.

GIFT FOR BRITISH
M.P.'S.

Buluwayo.—The assertions of
certain members in the British
House of Commons that South
Rhodesian cigarettes were "un-
smokeable and causing an in-
crease in the number of sore
throats in Britain" have been
felt very keenly in Rhodesian
tobacco circles. The Matabele-
land Tobacco Growers' Com-
mittee has telegraphed to the
Department of Agriculture in
Salisbury requesting that a cable
be sent to the High Commission-
er in London requesting him to
send with the compliments of
the committee, 500 cigarettes and
a pound of tobacco, by way of
sample, to M. E. Shinnell and Mr.
G. D. Hardie, two members who
took a prominent part in the dis-
cussion.

ON MONEY.

WHAT MR. ROCKEFELLER
HAS TO SAY.

USE IT "AS A SERVANT."

New York.—"College educa-
tion is wasted time for many, and
money is lifeless unless it is applied
to the building of better men and
women," said Mr. Rockefeller,
junior, in addressing the Fisk
University for Negroes, Nashville,
Tennessee.

Mr. Rockefeller, with his great
industrial, educational and research
undertakings, knows a great deal
about American college men, by
personal acquaintance and actual
test, and is also one of the three
richest men in the United States,
the other two being the Secretary
of the Treasury (Mr. Mellon) and
Mr. Henry Ford. "Some of you
are thinking," he said, "what you
would do with the money associated
with the name of Rockefeller. It
is my firm belief that money itself
is lifeless, impotent, sterile; but a
man with his brains, brawn, and
imagination, using money as his
servant, may educate his fellow-
men, feed the hungry, cure dis-
ease, make desert places bloom, and
bring beauty into life."

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago,
who has just contributed \$10,000
to the Fisk University, commended
Mr. Rockefeller, junior, as one of the
first citizens of the world, because
he used his great wealth for pur-
poses of public well-being and
human advancement.

"BURGLAR-PROOF."

THRILLING HOUSE-TOP
CLIMB.

Eastbourne.—A remarkable
"cat" burglary, evidently the
work of experts, was carried out
recently at the premises of
Messrs. A. W. Bruford, Ltd.,
jewellers, of Terminus-road here.

The premises, which were re-
cently rebuilt, were considered to
be burglar-proof.

They are in the main street,
which is patrolled continuously
day and night by the police. The
burglars overcame all obstacles
and secured a "haul" of jewellery,
the extent of which is not yet
known, but certainly exceeds
\$1,000.

The burglars used a ladder
which they found at an outfitter's
shop, which is being reconstructed
two doors away. They took it
to a lane at the rear of the pre-
mises and climbed to the roof.

Having reached the roof, they
climbed along to the roof of the
jewellers, a very difficult task.
At the jewellers they attacked
and opened a fanlight, and then
forced the protecting steel grid.

A SKYSCRAPER.

NEW YORK BUILDING 624
FEET HIGH.

New York, the city of skyscrap-
ers, is to have a colossal new fifty-
two-story office block, to be known
as the Lincoln Building, which will
occupy an acre of the costliest land
in the world and rise one-eighth of
a mile above street level.

A consortium of banks, headed by
the Chase Securities Corporation,
has just completed arrangements
for raising capital for the enter-
prise, which will cost approximately
\$5,500,000.

The new skyscraper will be situ-
ated in 42nd-street. It will rise to a
total height of 640ft, and will have
approximately 915,000 square feet
of rentable area. This is greater
than the rentable area of the Wool-
worth Building.

TEASERS.

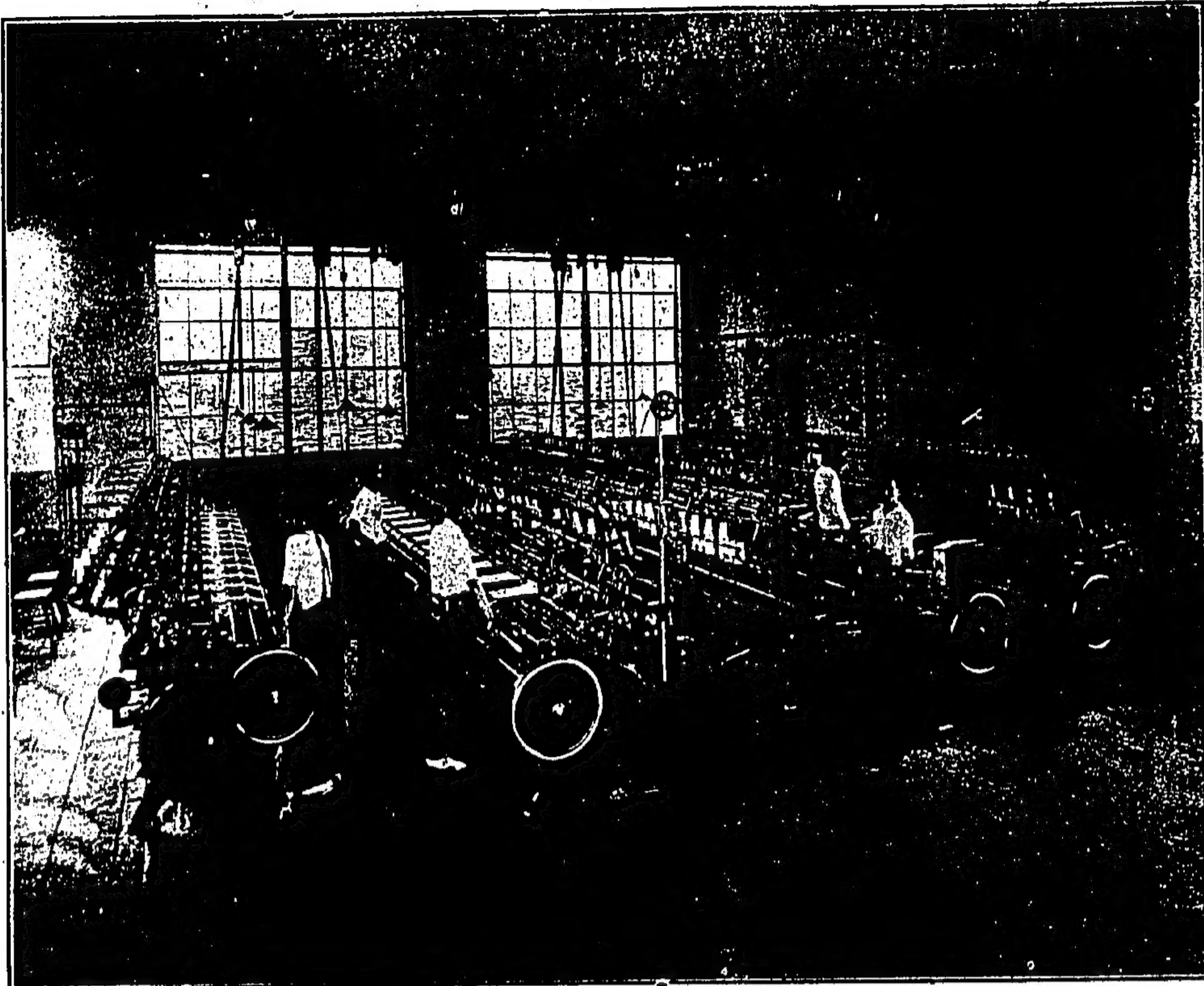
Answer The "China
Mail" Questions.

TO-DAY'S POSERS.

From day to day a series of half-
a dozen questions, not tremendously
difficult to answer but not always
so simply solved as may be thought,
appear on this page. These, as in
the past, are compiled by the
"China Mail" staff and include from
time to time questions of local
interest. Answers are given on
Page seven.

1. Who, in the Bible, was reput-
ed to have driven furiously?
2. What is a jerboa?
3. Whence comes this quotation:
"The wicked flee when no man pur-
sueth; but the righteous are bold
as a lion."
4. What is a peccary?
5. Who was the King of Babylon
who saw the handwriting on the
wall?
6. What is a faulango?

PICTURES OF LOCAL INTEREST



AN INTERIOR VIEW OF CHINA'S modern hosiery factory, owned by the Foot-Ease Hosiery Company, where the most famous "Foot-Ease" silk hosiery is manufactured under expert supervision. The machinery is of the most up-to-date type which turns out hosiery in large quantities per day. The local office is on the first floor of the Bank of Canton Building.



NORTHERN SALT FIELDS.—Wide areas in Manchuria are given over to this industry.



THE ABOVE IS THE DIPLOMA recently received by the Foot-Ease Hosiery Mills, which had been awarded them at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition held at Philadelphia in 1926. The Foot-Ease Hosiery Works is the first firm of its kind to receive the Gold Medal for a collective exhibit of Chinese Dry Goods, design and excellence of manufacture in hosiery.



OF HOSIERY FAME.—Mrs. M. C. Chan, wife of the proprietor of the Foot-Ease Hosiery Company, is the head of the Full-Fashioned Knitting Department of the

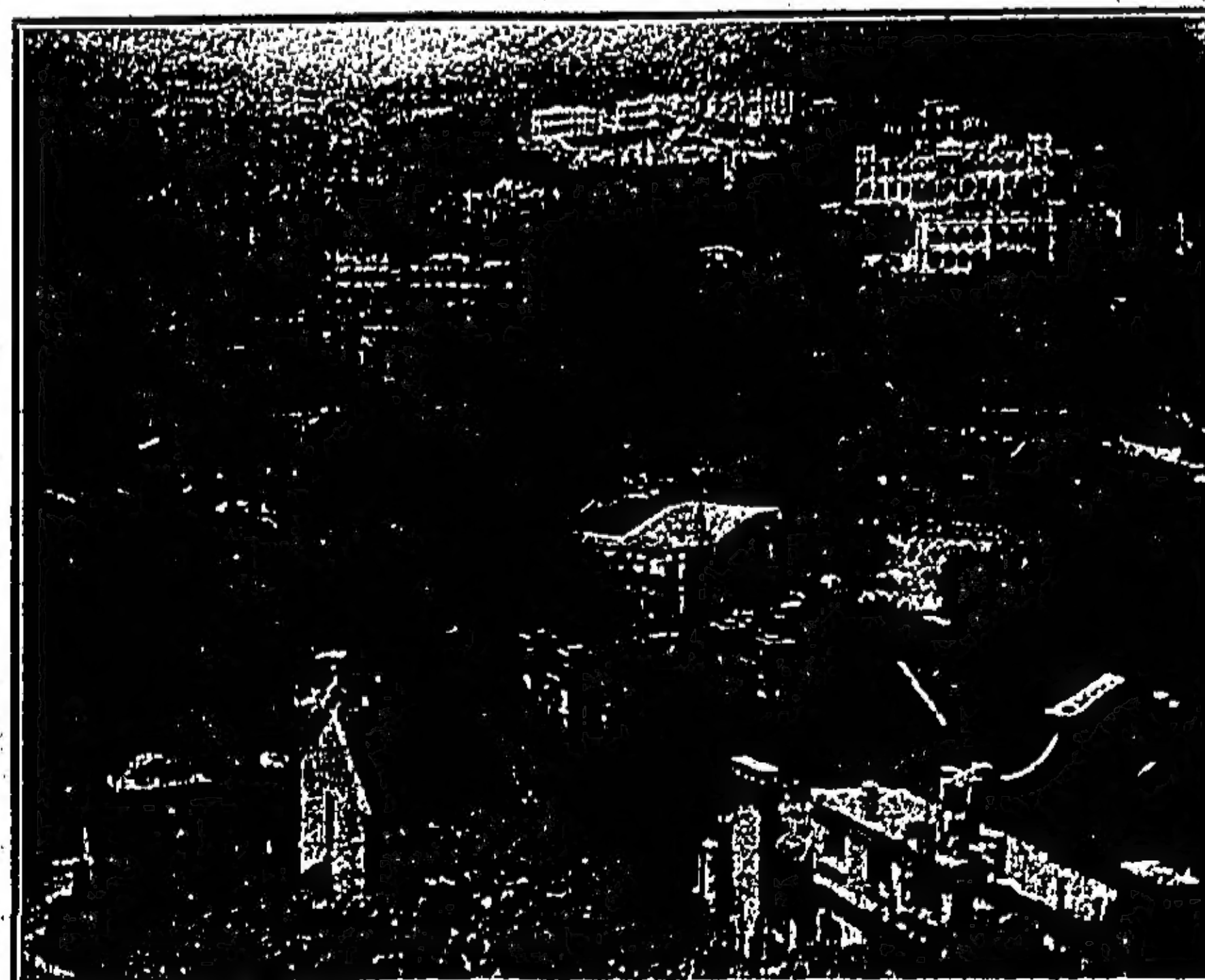


RENEE ADOREE, the charming French Cinema Artist, is continually adding new successes to a brilliant career. Her latest work was a second appearance with John Gilbert in "The Cossacks" from which the bottom picture was taken. Another important production not yet released is "Forbidden Hours", in which she plays opposite Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's famous screen lover, Ramon Novarro. The center portrait was made during the filming of "Forbidden Hours."



GLORIA SWANSON in "Sadie Thompson" (Caricature by Ray).

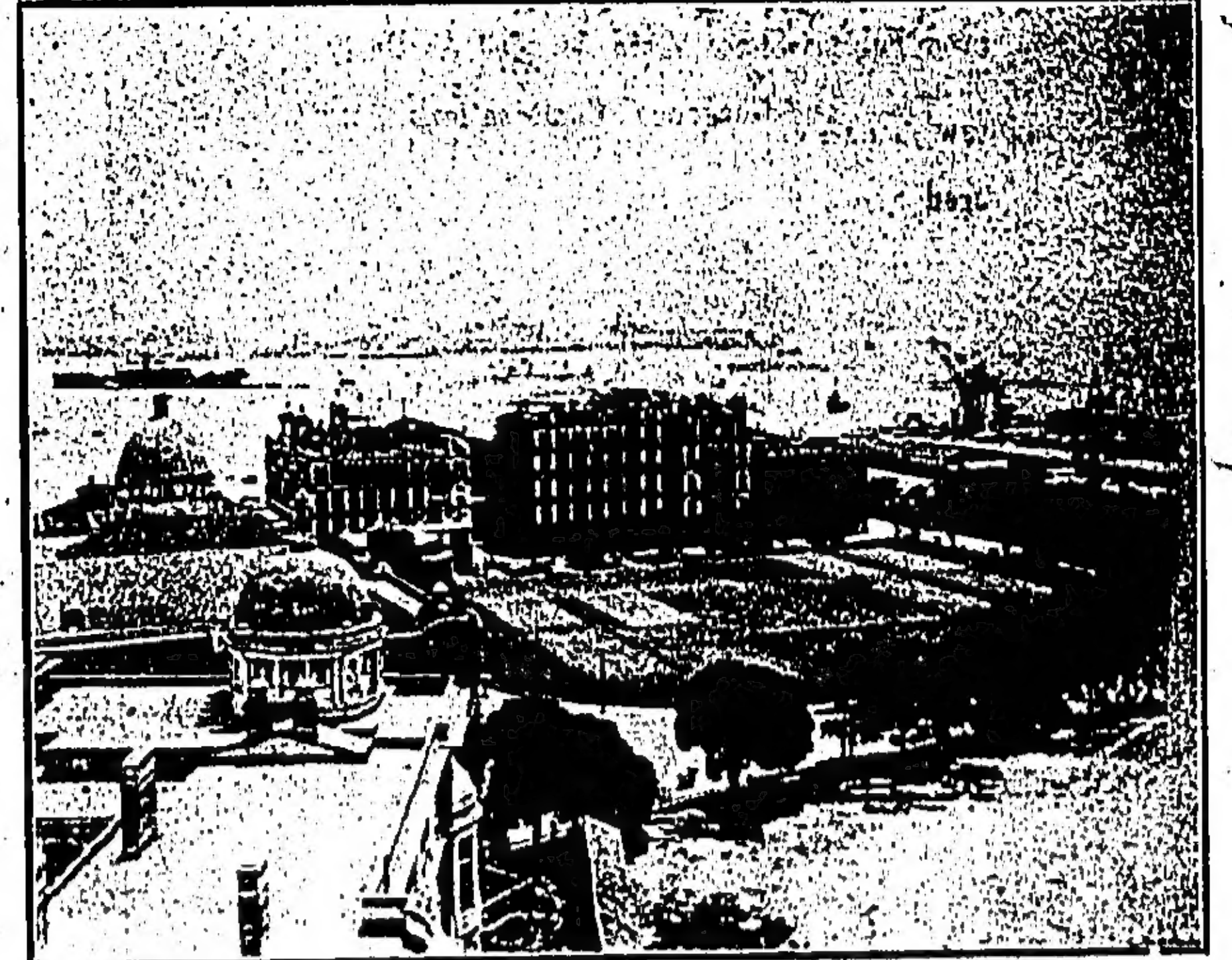
Foot-Ease Hosiery Factory. Mrs. Chan is a returned student from America and Europe, having mastered a vast knowledge of the textile industry.



LOOKING UP THE HILLSIDE.—A striking picture of the Peak mid levels, taken from a height in the vicinity of the Cathedral.

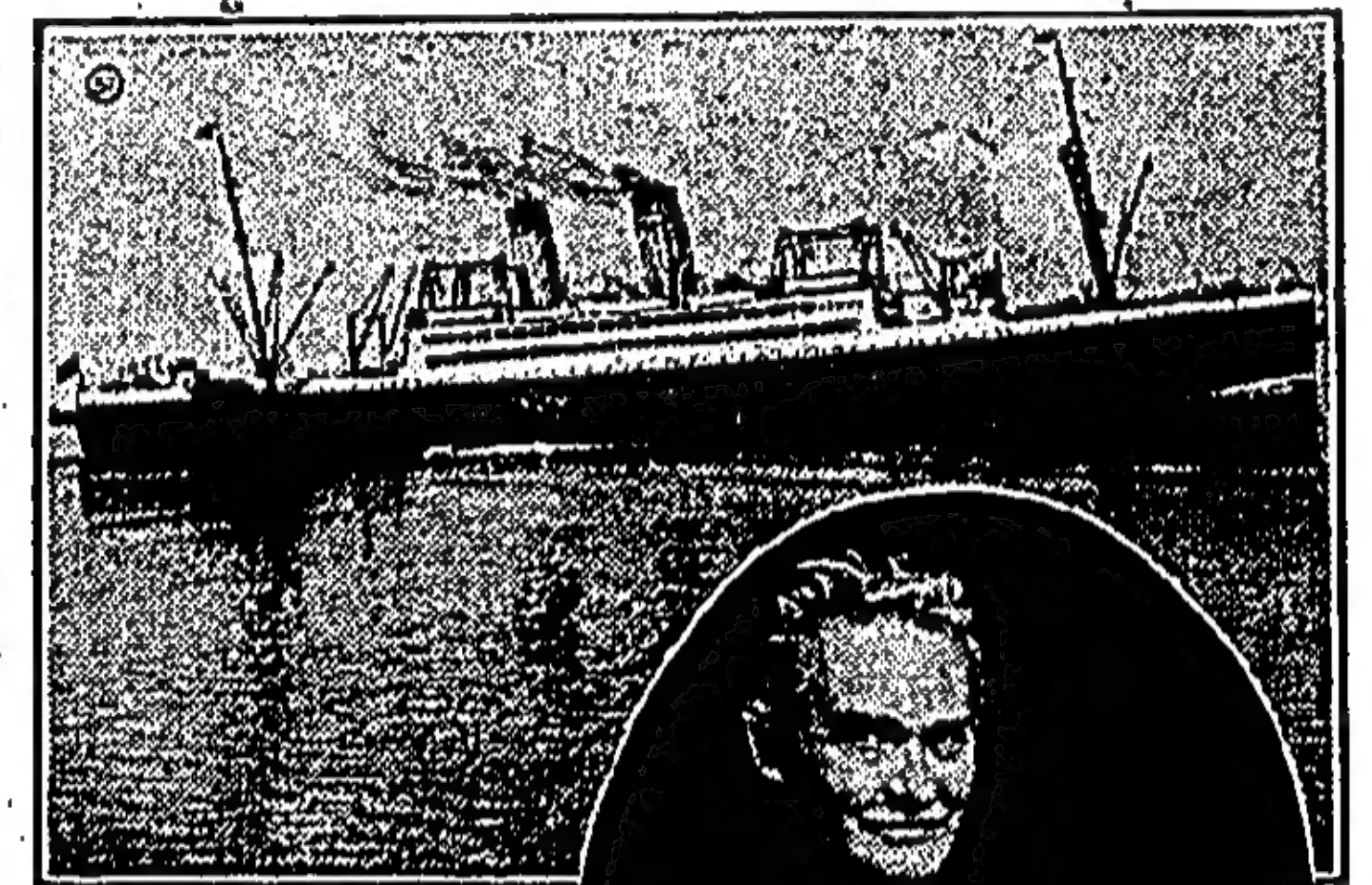


WEST RIVER TOWNSHIP.—One of the many unique scenes going up to Wuchow. Houses on the banks, built right over the water's edge.—(By courtesy of Kwong Wing S.S. Co., Ltd.)



A NEW VIEW of the H.K. Cricket Club ground and the Harbour, with the dome of the Supreme Court in the left background.

Stork Visits C.P. S.S. Liner



When the Canadian Pacific liner S. S. Metagama docked at Liverpool on her last voyage from St. John, N.B., she carried an "extra passenger": Mrs. Margaret Evelyn Stevenson, of Slough, Sask., having given birth to a daughter in mid-Atlantic. The baby was christened Meta Pollock Stevenson, the first four letters representing the name of the ship, while the second name was after the surname of the ship's surgeon.



BETTY BOYD, one of the Hal Roach Charmers made her first public appearance in a leading New York night club. Her beauty and grace gained for her the interest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer directors who gave her a contract in the pictures. Today she is doing famous work with the comedians at Hollywood, but one day will graduate from the ranks of the slap stick lot to rival Marion Davies as an interpreter of comedy-drama roles.



LEW CODY & CARMEL MYERS in "The Gay Deceiver."

THE "MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED.

COLOURS THAT ARE BLOOMING

The New Shades That Are Seen in Plain and Figured Fabrics Show Vivid As Well As Dusty Tones and Gorgeous Combinations



This season shows that colours have much to do with the case! There are colours of vivid appeal as well as the newer dusty tones that at first attempted to dominate the field.

For instance, well in the lead of bright shades is English red. This alone proves that to be seen brightly is to be seen fashionably. Yellow, too, is a gay colour—a rich blue, the shade of cornflower. Mint green, however, possesses a dusty look and belongs to the softer tones. Praline beige, which threatens a marked popularity, is one of the most distinctive of the new colours. It possesses the luscious shades of molasses.

Grey, a new colour and the combination of grey and beige, will be much worn. Off colours of gunmetal, brown and steel grey are in evidence and share the favour of maroon green, and the greys with rosy blush to it.

Among the daytime and sports colours are seen cream beige, blue, red ochre, straw, lemon, plum, tobacco, rust and rose. Wood violet,

is again present in a soft tone.

Black and white combinations are again in favour. All black is smart in the new ensembles. Navy blue combined with some of the shades of blue and beige or grey is very much in the foreground.

In the evening "off white" shades are seen as well as the dusty tones and the vivid as well as puffed colours. Combinations such as green and yellow and the various tones of blue are a decided factor in the appearance of the formal gowns.

Doris Dawson, whose particular type lends itself beautifully to all shades, and who appeared recently in the First National film, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," wears a charming ensemble of striking design and colouring. The black kasha coat was made bright and interesting through a geometric border of scarlet felt, conventionalized from the designs found on ancient pottery. Trees, half circles, square patterns that intrigue the imagination dot the coat. Flowers of felt, the colours affected in the border, decorate a lapel of the coat in smart manner.

THE FRENCH TAMMY.

The tammy goes with the Raglan coat in cream and red.

Materials.

Use 1½ oz. of 4-ply Coronation Wool to match coat, the remains of Rickard's Sylvan Silk from the coat, a pair of No. 10 and a pair of No. 12 Strainoid knitting needles.

Measurements.

Round headband when stretched, as it would be in wear, 18 inches. Full depth from top of crown to edge of headband, 9 inches.

To Work

With No. 12 needles cast on 126 stitches.

Work in a rib of k. 1 and p. 1 for 14 rows, working into the backs of the stitches on the first row.

Now divide the stitches for 7 sections of 18 stitches each, and work each section separately.

This part of the tammy is worked on No. 10 needles. Work on the first 18 stitches for one section.

Increase by knitting 2 stitches into the stitch next to the edge stitch at both ends of the needle on every plain knitted row until there are 28 stitches on needle.

Purl the next row.

Now commence the pattern. On the next row slip the first stitch, k. 2 into the next stitch, k. 11, then k. 2 in silk. Now complete the row in wool, k. 11, k. 2 into the next stitch, k. 1.

Now follow the centre diamond on the diagram for the coat pattern, and continue increasing at

WOMAN CURATE.

"Le Droit de Femme" reports that the Reformed Church at Mulhausen has appointed a young woman of 23 as curate of the parish Sainte Etienne. This is the first time that such an appointment has been made in France. This young curate passed out of the theological school at the Strassburg University with flying colours. She will give religious instruction, take part in the social work of the parish, and preach in the big Church of Sainte Etienne.

both ends of needle until there are 32 stitches on needle. Work 6 rows on these stitches without alteration. After this decrease next to the edge stitch at both ends of needle on every plain knitted row until there are 18 stitches on needle.

After completing the diamond pattern fasten off the silk.

Now decrease on every 3rd row at both ends of needle until all stitches are worked off.

Work each section in the same way.

Now press the plain knitting on the right side with a hot iron over a damp cloth, but avoid pressing the ribbing. Sew the band to form a circle. Now join the sections together by a line of silk button-hole-stitch worked through the edges of 2 sections.

With the remainder of the silk make a pom-pom and sew to the top of the crown.

THE BRIDE AND HER TROUSSEAU

The July Bride Will Have a Formal Appearance At the Altar, and a Femininely Designed Wardrobe to Accompany Her on Her Journey.



Although this is a season for frills and furbelows and distinguished femininity of detail, the bride is in general the one exception and follows a strictly formal and classic appearance.

Formality, dignity and modesty have become the vogue in the bridal gown. Satin of a cream or "off" white shade is perhaps the most popular choice, although the bridal gown of all lace is exceedingly smart this season. July brides in particular will favour the softly falling lace in classic lines. Moire, too, is having its place in popular appeal and is finding itself at the height of the mode.

In general, the bridal gown touches the ground—at least at one spot. The back is apt to dip in lines of gracefulness. The up-in-the-front movement is still popular enough to keep the gown from real length in the front.

Prayer books are being selected by a good many of the brides in place of the bouquet, while calla lilies, too, are much affected. Orange blossoms are being used as a simple form of trimming at either side of the snugly fitted cap that terminates in a long, graceful train. Tulle is being much used when the exquisite rose point is not available.

The bride's trousseau, on the

other hand, shows an elaboration of detail that gives the feminine mode of this season a chance to assert itself.

A possible exception to a generally feminine wardrobe is the suit which remains tailored and slightly boyish in silhouette. There is a distinct absence of feminine details and frills in the spring and early summer suits.

The afternoon gowns, however, are decidedly of feminine appeal. Most of the gowns possess a flavour of quaintness and a feeling of the period of 1830-1840 shown in both gowns and ensembles. The flowered plain belt and three tiered skirt is an example of the new style in dresses. The sleeves are puffed at the elbow and there is an amusing bow at the neck with a long black fringe. The black satin frock that follows the silhouette of the evening gown is also popular.

It follows the lines of the body with a flare below the knees and drops in the back. The scarf attachment so much used in the afternoon dresses is a feature of the all black gown.

The evening mode is, of course, most elaborate. Effective period gowns, draped effects, bustles and the like are outstanding features of the mode. In fact, all evening gowns possess a picturesque ap-

pearance. Flowered taffeta is as popular in the evening mode as it is in the afternoon frocks. Black, too, is of outstanding appeal. Pale shades are again making their appearance for the summer and a feature of the delicate tones is the manner in which they are trimmed with a touch of black.

The bride, too, will do well to add a cape coat to her collection. It may possess a dressy outline, as the very chic tweed coat will be wanted for travelling along with the fox scarf that is so important an accessory.

Mary Astor in selecting her bridal costume for the First National film, "Sailors' Wives," chose a very simple wedding gown of below-the-knee length. The lavishness of veil and bonnet were important features of her ensemble. A plain white satin gown was selected, its sole trimming being a cluster of orange blossoms in lieu of a buckle at the side-front skirt shape. A Quakerish cap of lace formed a fetching halo about her face and was exceedingly original in appearance.

THE FOX SCARF IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE

One of the Most Flattering Styles Is the Use of the Fur Scarf



It is a smart coat that wears its own fur scarf this season. There is a use for every sort of fur scarf to accompany dresses, suits and coats. The coat that is undorned with fur is very chic and it is particularly suited to the addition of the separate scarf.

From the tiny scarf of one skin to the very elaborate scarfs composed of three foxes, there is a time and place for the scarf. There is nothing more flattering than the use of the fur scarf. The very newest in fur scarfs, which is the height of chic is one of three, four or five skins. In small animals there are many effects dyed to resemble the sable.

In the fox scarfs, the cross fox, the silver fox, or the blue and dyed white foxes, there are many number

of interesting scarfs. Smart results are obtained from the single skin, but many of the newest scarfs use three animals and hang luxuriously well down the length of the coat.

Suits which again are achieving a distinct popularity are always smartly supplemented by the scarfs. The all black scarf is a feature of this season, but the very light shades in honey beige, sand, pink-beige and other popular tones are leading in the fox scarfs at the moment.

Frances Hamilton, in the First National film, "No Place to Go," has occasion to wear a most unusual and charming ensemble in one of the scenes. It consists of a frock of jade green flat crepe most interestingly combined with ermine. With this Miss Hamilton wears a three-fox scarf.

ABUSE OF SEX EQUALITY.

The repudiation of the wifely and motherly functions by women is the most menacing evil of our times. This was part of the slashing attack delivered recently by the Bishop of Durham (Dr. Hensley Henson) on the movement for the admission of women to the priesthood. His onslaught is the more striking because it was timed for the eve of the probable passage of the Bill to give women the vote on the same terms as men—and a majority of over 2,000,000 over the opposite sex at the polls. "I find no reason in the present situation, and none in the spiritual achievements of individual women, past or present, which could justify so great a breach with the traditions of Christendom as the admission of women to Holy Orders on equal terms with men," said the Bishop, in an address to the Durham Diocesan Conference. The world needs to-day the faithful fulfilment of women's normal natural functions for what is the most menacing evil of our times! Is it not the repudiation of the wifely and motherly functions by women? This is a contemporary feature, partly the result of our insular position, partly the consequence of the Great War, as well as the fact that a multitude of single women, through no fault of their own, cannot receive the normal function of domestic life, and are, therefore, casting about for alternatives. This repudiation of the natural functions, dictated by a perverted notion of sexual equality, and made possible by the misapplication of science, implies a disintegrating of the family and the withdrawal from society of the principal discipline in which citizenship is divinely ordained to develop. The abuse is deliberate, shameless, and actively propagandist. It constitutes a challenge to the Christian Church which they dare not ignore. The world wants desperately, not female priests and bishops, but Christian wives and mothers. "The Church of England," he declared, "would hardly be justified in taking up, on its own authority,

WOMEN FAVOUR AIREDALES.

The manner in which women have taken to Airedales would be remarkable if it were not for the knowledge of the sensible, fearless, and tractable nature of the old waterside terrier. Nothing can disturb his equanimity. He is never fussy and restless, as some of the smaller terriers are, and in proper hands he can be taught to do almost anything. Just a word, and he comes to heel, his first consideration being obedience to the wish of master or mistress. Of course, he needs training, as all dogs do, but he is so willing that schooling presents no difficulties if one goes the right way to work. It is this readiness to learn that adds so much to the desirability of any breed. In his natural state the Airedale may be disposed to quarrel with any dogs that invite him to fight, and that is why we say attention should be given to his manners. In other respects there is not a word to be said against him. Any quarrelsome tendency can be subdued with a little trouble, so long as one is firm with the dog while he is young. Alistair owners have set us an example. They take a pride in educating their dogs, and showing us what clever things they can do. There is no reason why Airedales should not do as much. The Airedale is strong without being clumsy and unwieldy, standing midway between the big and small. For this reason he can be accommodated in almost any house and if it is necessary for him to live in an outhouse or kennel, he is so hardy that he can stand a reasonable exposure to the elements. An occasional clipping is desirable as a means of keeping his coat within bounds, though the use of what is called a stripping comb will do a good deal. Most of the wire-haired terriers look untidy, and lose their shape, unless attention is given to their coats.

a position which would involve departure from the institutions of Christ and the traditions of the Universal Church."

LINENS, LACES AND LINGERIE.

The bride has much to think of, and much to plan, especially if she is furnishing a home. Before her eyes are spread the offerings of dyers, weavers, designers and artists in line and colour, from these offerings she must choose for her own purposes and to meet her own financial limitations. It may be that she will have to wait for the luxuries, but necessities, these days, are not wholly lacking in this quality.

One may only touch upon the possibilities in linens, and in the process it is well to make mention of the unusual, rather than the usual thing. We know and expect damasks and linens, we understand that practical needs must be met—table and bed linen, towels of various sorts, the smaller pieces that are, in their way, quite as imperative as the larger ones. And the money outlay is, we assume, limited.

One thing that must be kept in mind is the undeniable fact that colour has entered the linen field—to stay, we imagine. It is a logical result of colour in the kitchen and in every room in the house—modern furnishings incline to life and gaiety. There are breakfast nooks and rooms, and while we may not forget the dignified simplicity of snowy linens, we may not be insensible to the lure of colour.

The woman with a breakfast room, made gay with cretonnes or chintz, will repeat some one or more of its colours in her linens. The furniture may decide the colour, or there may be a demand for contrast, when the furniture, walls and hangings are plain. One's needs are met in many ways, for coloured linens are quite as abundant as the white, and, let us say, a deal more cheerful, for ordinary purposes.

Colour has extended to bed linens, and it is now possible to select coloured sheets, or white sheets with coloured borders, carrying out the colour scheme of the room. Bed coverings are chosen to harmonize, and the effect is delightful. Coloured bed linens are only a trifle more expensive than the all-white, and they are guaranteed not to fade, which is a point one must make sure of, if she chooses them.

The old-time hope chest, a treasure chest of hand embroideries, is a thing of the past. Some embroidery is imperative, for the bride loves the personal touch of initial or monogram, but the hours that the brides-to-be of the past put into dollies and sets of various sorts are now spent, otherwise. There has been a gradual trend away from these pieces, as a result, perhaps, of the re-discovery of lace as a factor in fashion.

There is a decided liking for the various types of flat lace, which make effective, and comparatively inexpensive, incidental pieces. Scarfs in varying lengths, dollies in many shapes and sizes, anti-

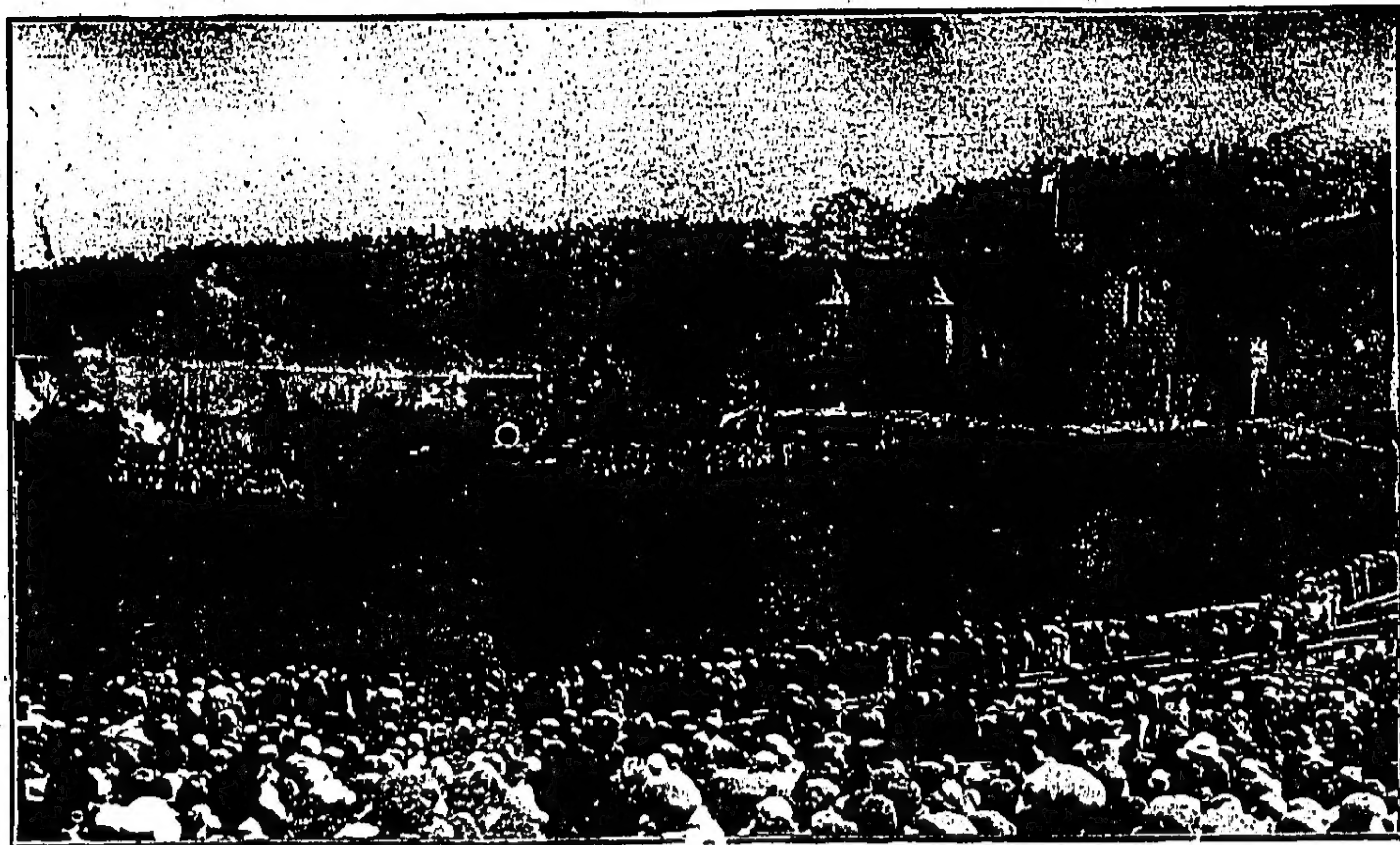
macassars and pillow covers, all are to be had in Belgian and the other trade flets. And there is no doubt that they lend an air to one's old mahogany—or new, to walnut and the usual dark woods.

The lingerie for the trousseau is always a most important selection—one sees garments that are so intriguing, yet are impractical in quite the same proportion. Fine laces and chiffons lure one into financial indiscretions, and do not give "good wear" when acquired. There are many practical fabrics and styles, the frillies may be one's special "beat," yet they should never be considered every day.

Garments of batiste and linen, the product of France, Belgium and Porto Rico, give excellent service. They are washable in the good, old-fashioned way, and their dainty embroideries, inserts and bandings, the latter two in colour on white, make them charming bits to own. Gowns, chemises and all the necessary garments may be had in this wholly practical type of lingerie.

Glove silk has a rival in garments of the new rayon fabrics, which give excellent wear, if properly cared for, and are less expensive than silk. Both of these materials are splendid for the traveller, who must conserve space and may have difficulty in locating a laundry. They are very easily rinsed out and require no ironing—one will get much less service from these fabrics if an iron is used on them.

OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



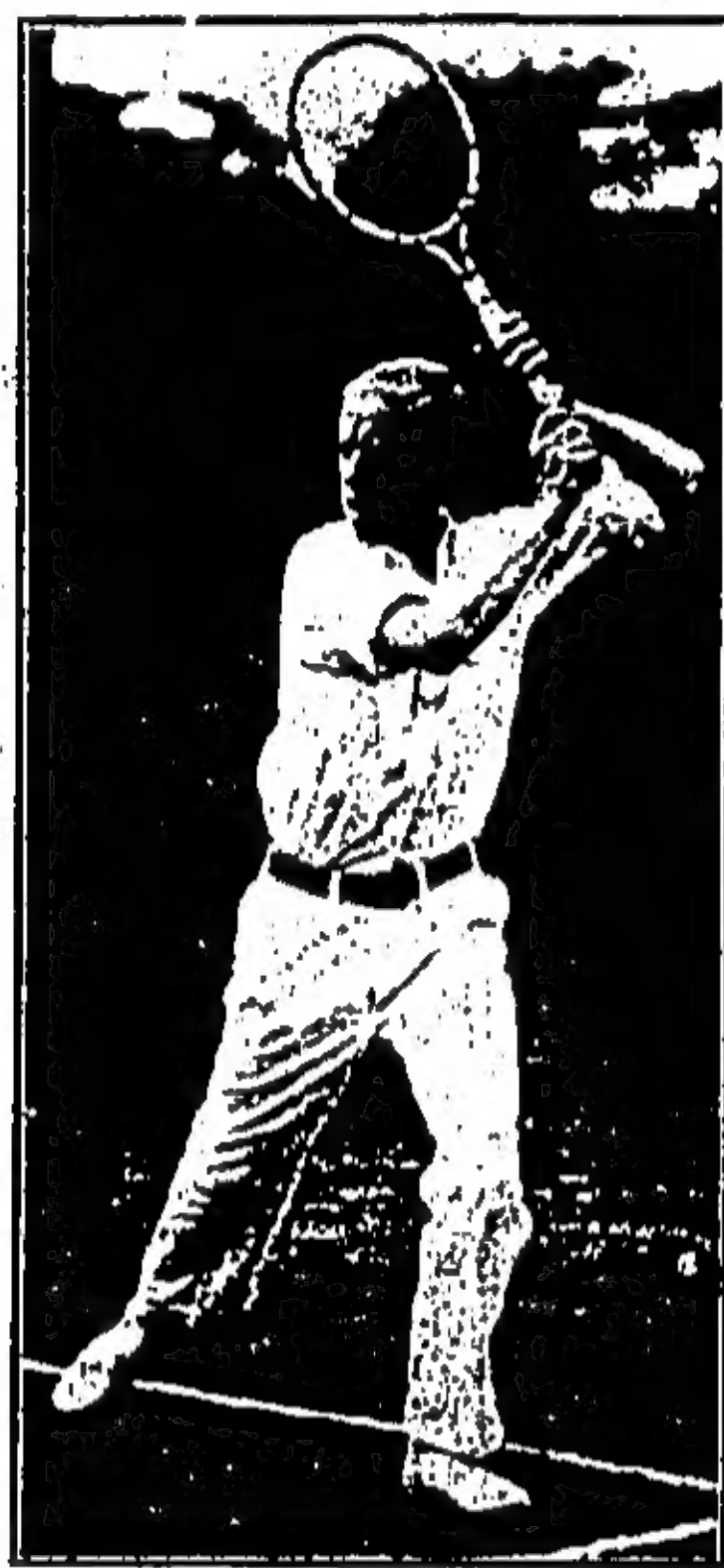
A REHEARSAL OF THE GREAT ALDERSHOT COMMAND SEARCHLIGHT TATTOO which took place in the huge Rural Amphitheatre at Aldershot, Hants., during Ascot Week, and was attended by their Majesties the King and Queen—over 5,000 soldiers took part in old historical scenes from the time of the early Crusaders to the present day period. A general view of the assault on the walls of Badajoz — on the Spanish frontier — an incident during the Peninsular Campaign.—(Sport and General).



WORLD-FAMOUS ATHLETE'S GIGANTIC FEAT. — Sid Harmer, the world-famous "strong man" and record holder again comes into the limelight. At the Royal engineers' headquarters, Bethnal Green, London, he successfully performed the enormous feat of holding back four horses, a feat never before attempted.—(Sport and General).



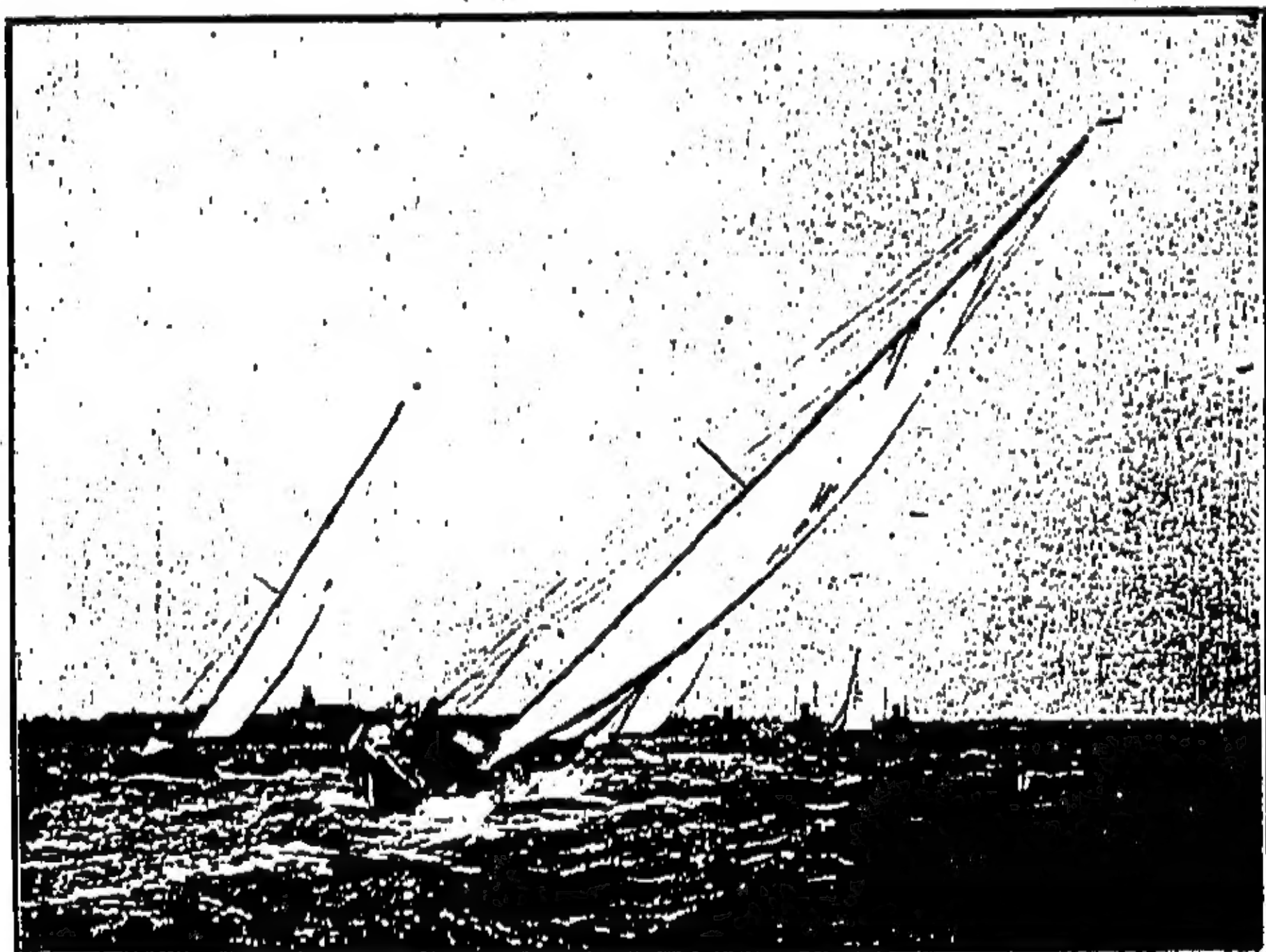
NINE-YEAR-OLD ARTIST GENIUS.—Little Miss Peggy Somerville, the nine-year-old daughter of a well-known painter, has never had a lesson in painting, but is displaying remarkable talent and genius. An exhibition of her paintings was recently opened at Claridge's Gallery, London, by Sir John Lavery, the famous R.A. who said he was "completely" mystified by the extraordinary genius of the little girl in the handling of oils, water colours, and crayons. Little Peggy Somerville at her beautiful home, old manor farm, Ashford, Middlesex.—(Sport and General).



PROMISING YOUNG WIMBLEDON ENTRANT takes part in the lawn tennis tournament at Beckenham, Kent, June 13.—Sidney Wood, the young American player, gets two hands to the racket when returning a hot shot from F. R. R. Hurditch, whom he beat. It will be remembered that Sidney Wood made his first appearance at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships last year (1927), when he put up some remarkable performances.—(Sport and General).



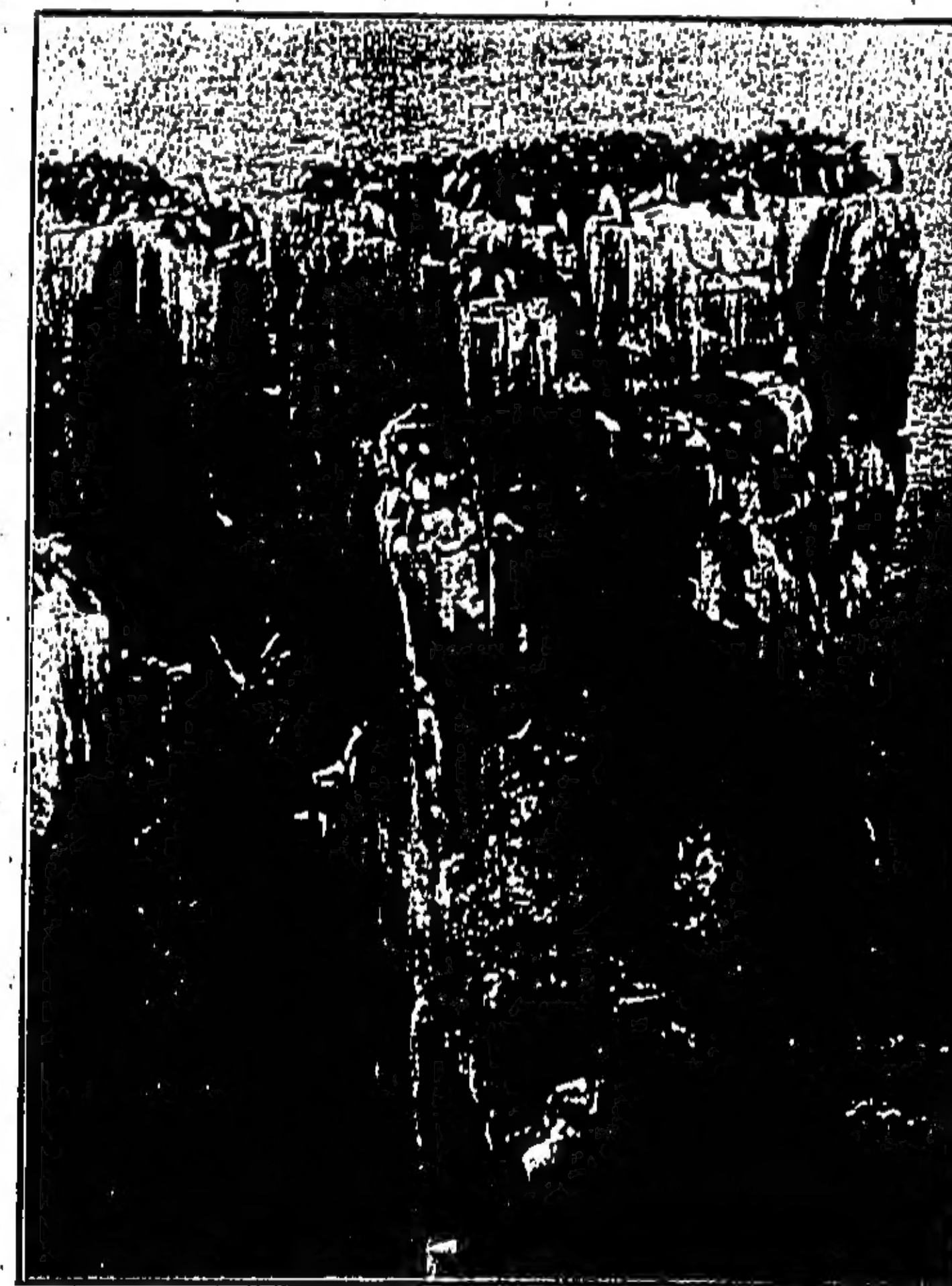
ALEXANDRA ROSE DAY. — Gay scenes in London where many well-known society people are amongst the legion of sellers. A charming bevy of Indian ladies in their Eastern dress outside their stall in the Haymarket. — (Sport and General).



WHITE WINGS IN BOISTEROUS WEATHER.—The opening of the yachting season for big class yacht racing began at the Royal Harwich Yacht Club's annual regatta at Harwich, Essex, June 9, in very blustery weather. Many famous yachts took part, including H.M. the King's "Britannia," which, with the other yachts will compete for all the leading events round the coast, including the great event at Cowes during August. Reaching up the Orwell in the 18 feet Class in a stiff breeze.—(Sport and General).



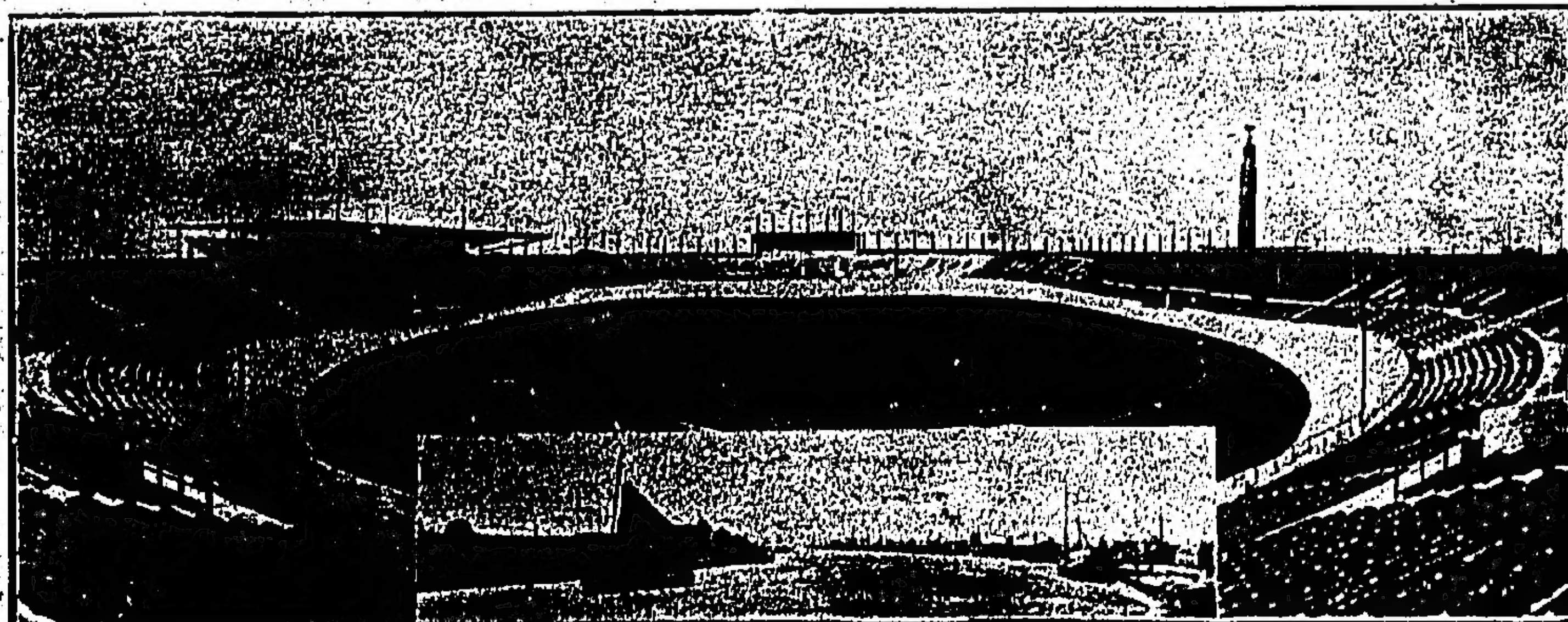
REHEARSING THE GREAT SEARCHLIGHT TATTOO AT RUSHMOOR, ALDERSHOT.—Past and Present well depicted! A 12th Century General (Gen. Hodgson) inspects the dismounted Crusaders.—(Sport and General).



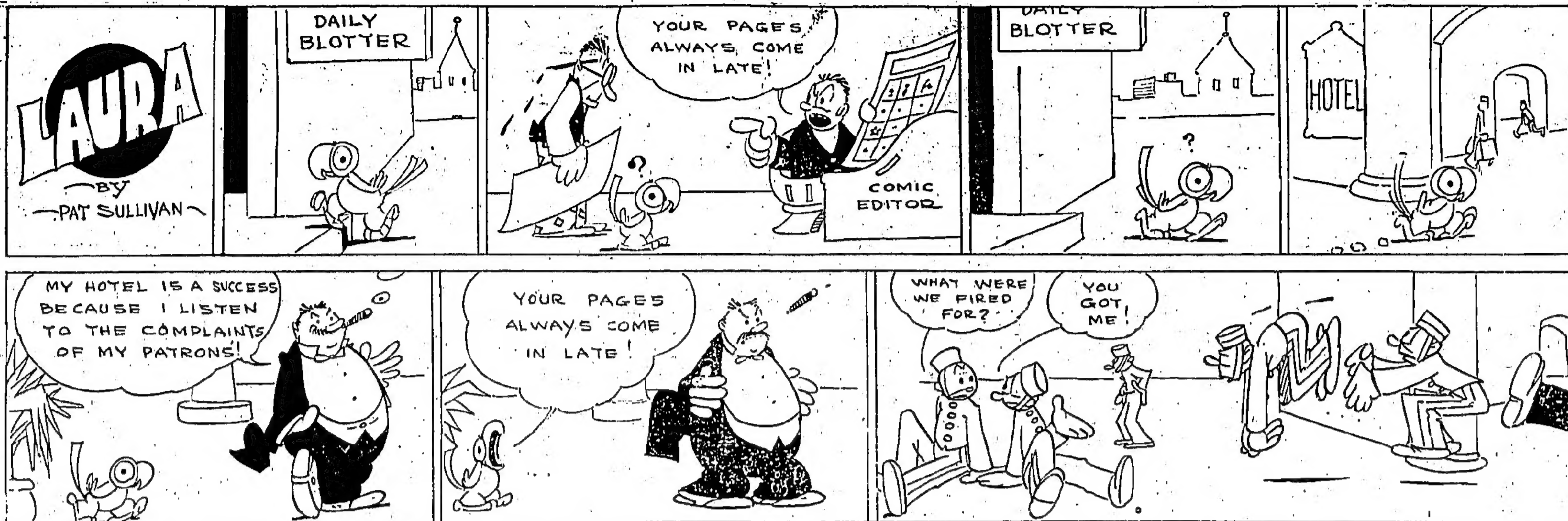
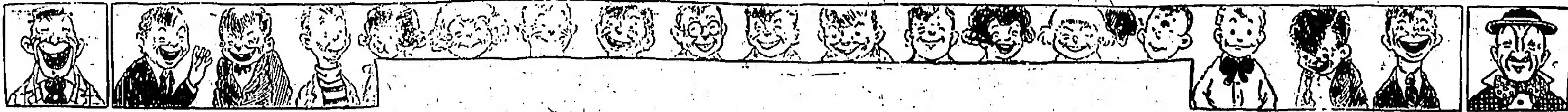
AT HOME WITH THE BIRDS.—A scene on Farne Islands—a group of 17 islets and rocks off the wild coast of Northumberland, separated from the mainland by a channel about two miles wide. Here millions of birds make their home and can be seen standing shoulder to shoulder on the tops and ledges of the rocks. These birds are under the protection of "The Wild Birds' Protection Society" who employ watchers to see that the birds are not molested during nesting time. Guillemots on the pinnacles.—(Sport and General).



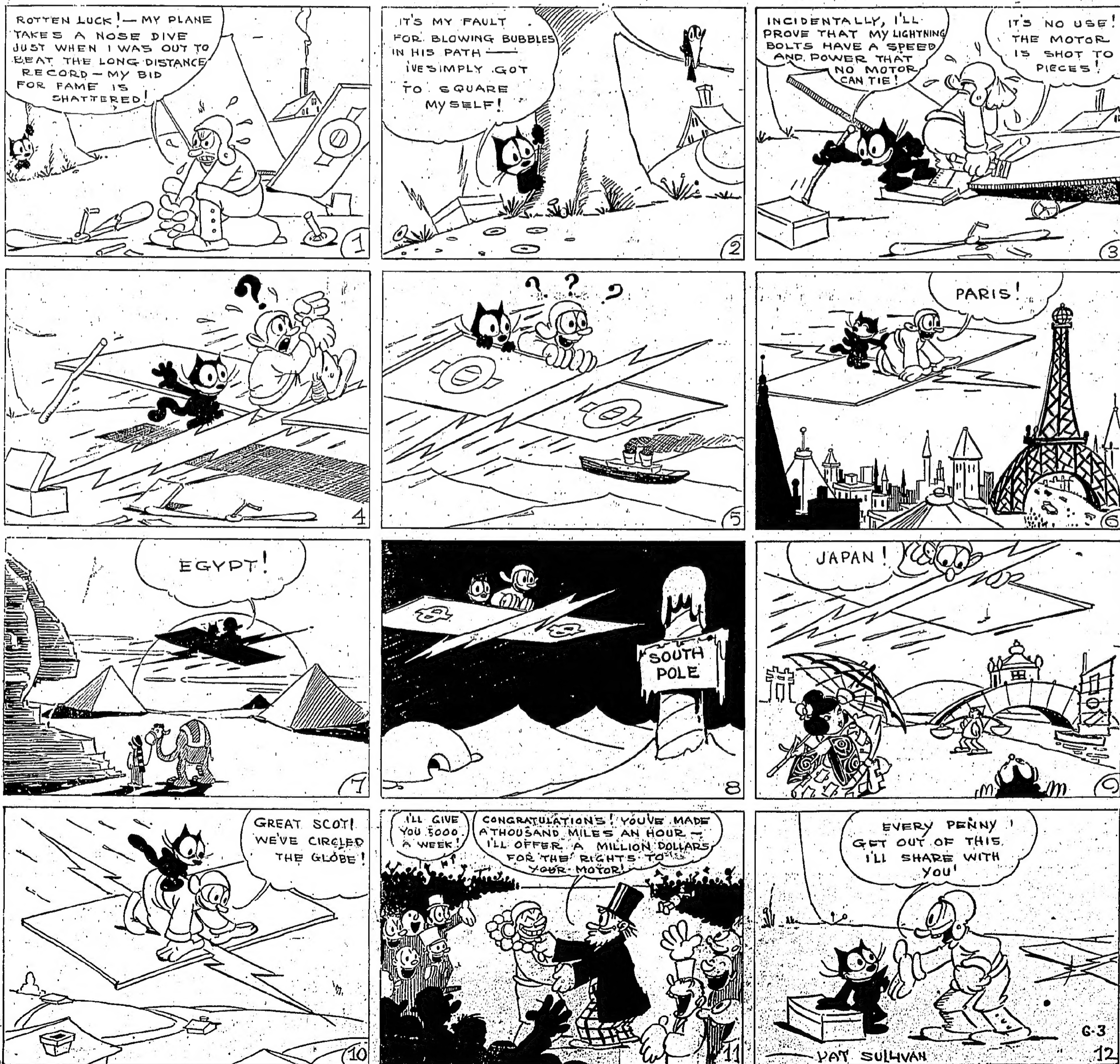
ASTOUNDING FEAT BY WEST INDIAN CRICKETER. CRICKET AT LORDS, LONDON. MIDDLESEX v. WEST INDIES, JUNE 12.—Brilliant bowling, and batting by L. M. Constantine (West Indies) who, after taking seven wickets for 57, went in to bat and scored over a century, thus winning the match for West Indies by three wickets. L. M. Constantine is seen hitting a loose ball from Hearne into the stands for six during the match.—(Sport and General).



THE STADIUM FOR 1928 OLYMPIC GAMES AT AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND.—General view of the huge Stadium now completed at Amsterdam. The picture inserted shows the part of the canal at Sloten, near Amsterdam, allotted for Olympic Boat Racing.—(Sport and General).



Felix



GRAND TATTOO.

RESULT OF EMBLEM COMPETITION.

INITIAL ARRANGEMENTS.

It is proposed to hold the Grand Tattoo on three nights, viz., Tuesday, September 4, Thursday, September 6 and Saturday, September 8. The Grand Tattoo will start at 8.30 p.m. each night and finish at 11.10 p.m.

As the preliminary seating plans stand at present there is accommodation for 5,000 people in the temporary stands. This does not include the permanent boxes capable of holding about another 2,000 people.

Merely a skeleton programme has been prepared at present and is subject to revision. The programme as now drafted will open with the arrival of H.E. the Governor, following which there will be music by massed bands and drums. After this will come the first episode of the scenario, to be followed by dancing and the second episode of the scenario.

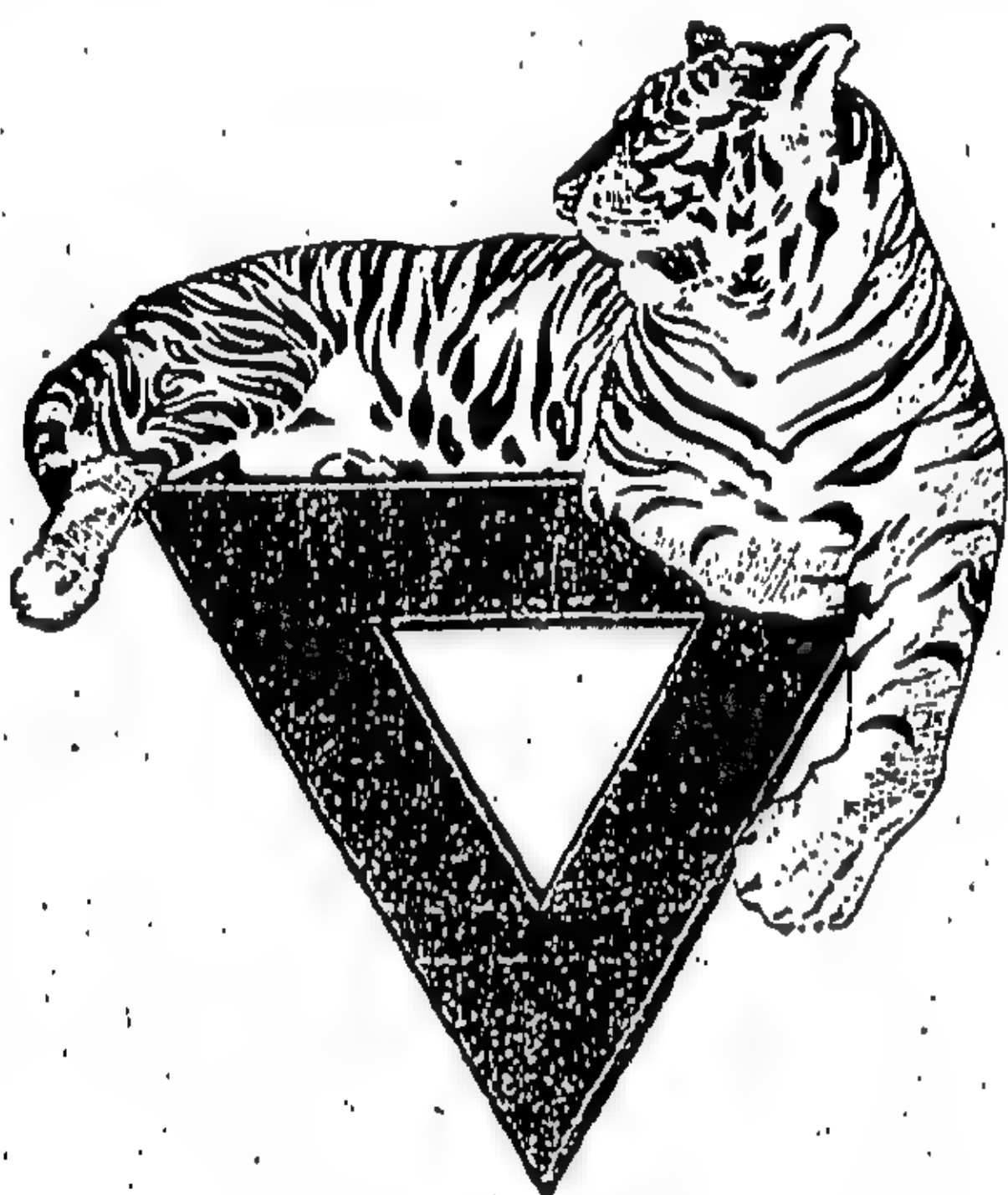
Tattoo are to be devoted to the Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. The Y.M.C.A. is, of course, playing some considerable part in the organisation work. The tiger is indicative to some extent of China but in the emblem its real significance is one of almost placid defence. There appears to be some authority that a tiger will never attack humans until movement is made against itself.

HIGHLY COMMENDED.

Of the 98 designs sent in there were others of outstanding merit and those sent in by the following have been Very Highly Commended:—Mr. K. S. Leung, Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital-road, Hong Kong; Mr. George Williams, Arnold, 4, Torres-buildings, Kowloon; Mrs. H. V. Koop, St. Paul's College Hostel, Hong Kong.

The designs sent in by the following have been Highly Commended:—Mr. M. F. Baptista, c/o Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co., Hong Kong; Lotta Wierink, 58, Nathan-road, Kowloon; Q.M.S. Martin, R.E., 11 "B" Block, Kennedy-road.

The designs sent in by the following have been commended:—



The civilian displays will follow with more massed pipes and drums and the torchlight Tattoo. Then a general assembly, H.K.V.D.C. Motor Cycle Section display, etc.

The Hong Kong Automobile Association has been asked to arrange an illuminated procession of motor cars on one night for which it is proposed to offer one (possibly two) substantial prizes for the best decorated.

The Japanese community has offered to give a display of fireworks on one night and this will be another great attraction. The Chinese community has offered to give a series of displays but this matter has not yet been gone into. The Working Committee is also in touch with other items of the programme including one by the Portuguese residents but arrangements for this are not yet completed. Realistic displays will also be given by the Fire Brigade and the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Further details of the programme will be issued as soon as possible.

FINANCE.

The expenses of the Grand Tattoo are covered by a Guarantee Fund subscribed by local residents and which roughly totals \$11,800.

THE EMBLEM.

The Emblem Competition which was organised for the purpose of finding a suitable emblem to typify the Grand Tattoo resulted in 98 designs being sent in. The designs were judged on Wednesday by the adjudicators, who awarded the prize of \$30 to Mr. Pun U-ying, 16, Sau Wa Fong (Top floor), Hong Kong.

Mr. Pun's design consists of a crouching tiger on a red triangle and apart from conveying the meaning of the Grand Tattoo in the form of an emblem is also an exceedingly clever piece of work from an artist's point of view. This emblem is to be incorporated into the publicity matter in connection with the Grand Tattoo. The Red Triangle on which the tiger rests is self-explanatory in view of the fact that part proceeds of the Grand

NINE MEN OUT OF EVERY TEN

living in the Far East suffer more or less from "liver," especially at this time of year. As a corrective of liverishness, bilious attacks, sick headaches, unpleasant breath, and to ensure daily regularity, there is nothing so good as an occasional dose of Pinkettes, the dainty little regulators which neither gripe nor purge. Of chemists everywhere.

PINKETTES
THE DAILY LITTLE LIVER AND BILIOUSNESS REGULATOR
KEEP YOU WELL

GIRL'S COMPLAINT.

INDECENT ASSAULT ALLEGED.

YOUNG MAN HELD.

At the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, the hearing was opened by Mr. R. E. Lindsell of the case in which a Chinese named Chan Tuk-chau (27), of No. 2, Kwong Ming-street, second floor, is charged with (1) rape on a 13-year-old Chinese girl named Au Yeung-wan, on June 30; (2) attempted rape; and (3) indecent assault.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jun., (instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sen.), appeared for the defence and entered a plea of "not guilty" to all charges.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. E. H. Williams, second assistant at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, who in reply to the Magistrate said that he was not asking for the case to be treated as one for committal, as the prosecution wished to drop the first charge altogether and proceed with the other two only. Mr. Lindsell agreed.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, assistant Medical Officer at the Government Civil Hospital, deposed to examining the girl at the hospital on the morning of July 2. He discovered that she was not virgo intacta, but this state was not of recent occurrence, and he thought she must have been in that state for at least one month previous to the examination.

The doctor stated that his examination also revealed signs of the girl having been interfered with more recently, within 48 hours, in fact. This could have either been caused by a man or by the girl abusing herself. He did not find any mark of violence on any other part of the girl's body.

On July 3 the defendant voluntarily submitted himself to examination by the witness. He (witness) did not find any bruises on the defendant, but discovered that he was slightly infected with a certain disease. No sign of this disease was found in the girl, however.

PRELIMINARY STATE.

Replying to Mr. d'Almada, Mr. Thomas said he thought that after a lapse of 72 hours it was possible that any bruise which the defendant might have had, (if he was guilty of the offence), could have entirely disappeared.

The disease found in the defendant was in such a preliminary stage that it was possible for the girl to escape infection, even if she had, in fact, been violated by the defendant.

Answering further questions, Dr. Thomas said that if a violent attempt had been made on the girl, he would certainly expect to find other marks on her person besides those he had described.

The witness agreed with a report which Dr. R. A. C. Basto made as to the girl's state, after an examination on July 13.

GIRL'S EVIDENCE.

The girl was then called into the witness box, but before hearing her evidence, the Magistrate ordered that the Court be cleared of the few women who were present.

Giving evidence in a self-assured manner, the girl, who said she was 13 years of age and was an orphan, told the Magistrate that she came to Hong Kong in May last year to go into service. After working at two different addresses in Hong Kong and Hung-hom, she went to work at the defendant's address, (No. 2 Kwong Ming-street, second floor, Wanchai), a little over a month ago.

The premises were occupied by the defendant and three other men as a mess and the only other servant was an amah who did the cooking. This amah slept in a curtained-off bed space under the staircase, whilst the witness slept on a camp bed in the front cubicle which was the common room of the mess.

THREE VISITS.

For three nights immediately after the witness came to the mess, the defendant attempted to interfere with her. On the very first night that she slept there she was awakened by the defendant kneeling on her bed. He went away immediately she awoke and did not molest her in any way. On the second night he pulled her quilt away whilst she was asleep and she immediately awoke. He again went out of the room without doing anything to her. The third night, witness was awakened by defendant closing the verandah door at the head of her bed. He went away immediately she opened her eyes.

The witness then spoke to her girl cousin about the happenings in the house. The cousin obtained permission from one of the other members of the mess for witness to sleep out, and for the

TEASERS.

Answers to To-day's Questions.

1. Jehu, the son of Nimshi.
2. A small rodent of the African desert, with long hind legs and great jumping powers.
3. Proverbs (chapter 23, verse 1).
4. An American quadruped allied to swine.
5. Belshazzar.
6. A lively Spanish dance.

next 20 odd nights she slept with her cousin at No. 4, Gresson-street.

AFTER DINNER PARTY.

Coming to the night of the alleged assault on her by the defendant, witness said that a dinner party was given, that evening at the mess, after which the defendant told her to sleep the night on the premises, as it was rather late to go to her cousin's. She did so.

The party broke up at 10 p.m., and witness went to sleep on the camp bed in the front cubicle at 10.30. She was awakened at 11.30 p.m. by the defendant gagging her with a handkerchief. When she awoke she found that her wrists had already been tied together with a piece of cord. She tried to cry but could not do so because of the handkerchief tied over her mouth.

She was also unable to jump up because defendant pressed her down on the bed with one forearm on her forehead whilst he tied the handkerchief over her mouth. She struggled the best she could to get away from the defendant but could not. Neither the amah nor the other three members of the mess were awakened by the struggle.

After the defendant had gagged the witness he committed the offence complained of. He was with her half an hour and then went down into the street. She managed to free herself of her bond, and after tidying herself she went to sleep again as if nothing had happened, and did not know if defendant returned to the mess that night. She did not awaken any of the other people in the house to complain of the defendant's behaviour. She explained that she did not dare to do so because some of the defendant's messmates had to do night duty, and she was afraid she would be scolded if she disturbed them.

COMPLAINT TO POLICE.

Continuing, the witness said that next morning she went to complain to her cousin but the latter was out. Previous to her leaving the house in the morning, defendant came in at about 8 o'clock, but they did not speak a single word to each other.

When she found her cousin was out she returned to the mess. She went to her cousin's again at 9 p.m., and together they went to No. 2 Police Station and made a report against the defendant. The police immediately took her to the Government Civil Hospital where she spent the night. Next day she was examined by Dr. Thomas and then taken to the Po Leung Kuk.

Replying to the Magistrate, the girl said that she threw the cord and handkerchief away because she did not think they would be of use as evidence against the defendant. She had never been treated in such a way by any man previous to the alleged assault by the defendant.

COMPENSATION.

By Mr. d'Almada: During the half hour defendant was with her, she struggled continually to release her wrists but failed. She had some difficulty in releasing her wrists after the defendant left her, and there were

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(Sgd.) E. S. YIP.

57, Caine Road, Hong Kong, 6th July, 1928.

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marks of the cord on her wrists. Witness did not tell the Inspector at No. 2 Police Station that she would be satisfied to drop the matter if compensation was given to her by the defendant. She also did not hear her cousin say anything to that effect to the Inspector. Witness did not tell anyone but her cousin of the three attempts which the defendant made on her previously.

Replying to the Magistrate, Detective Sergeant Whelan said that the girl's cousin did suggest compensation, but he told her that the matter was one for the S.C.A. to deal with.

Mr. Lindsell: Their one idea was to get compensation and let the matter drop?—That appeared to be the cousin's idea.

At this stage the Magistrate fixed further hearing of the case for Wednesday next at 2 p.m.

Tasmania's record apple shipment, 205,000 cases, will reach England in the Blue Star freighter Trojan-star.

By the demolition of old cottages belonging to Berks County Council part of the wall of Reading Abbey has been discovered.

High Wycombe, the largest ecclesiastical parish in Bucks, is to have new district churches at Wycombe Marsh and Terriers.

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Sufferers from acidity
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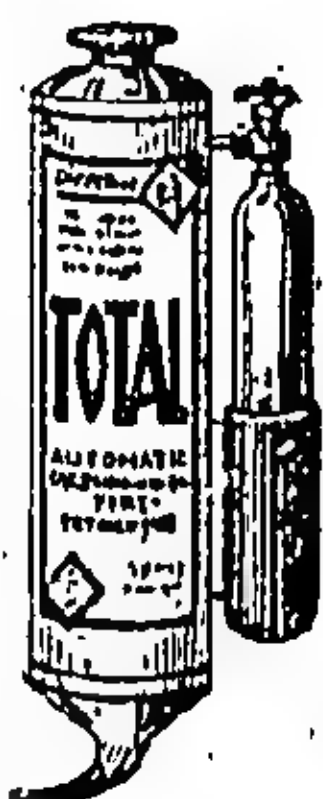
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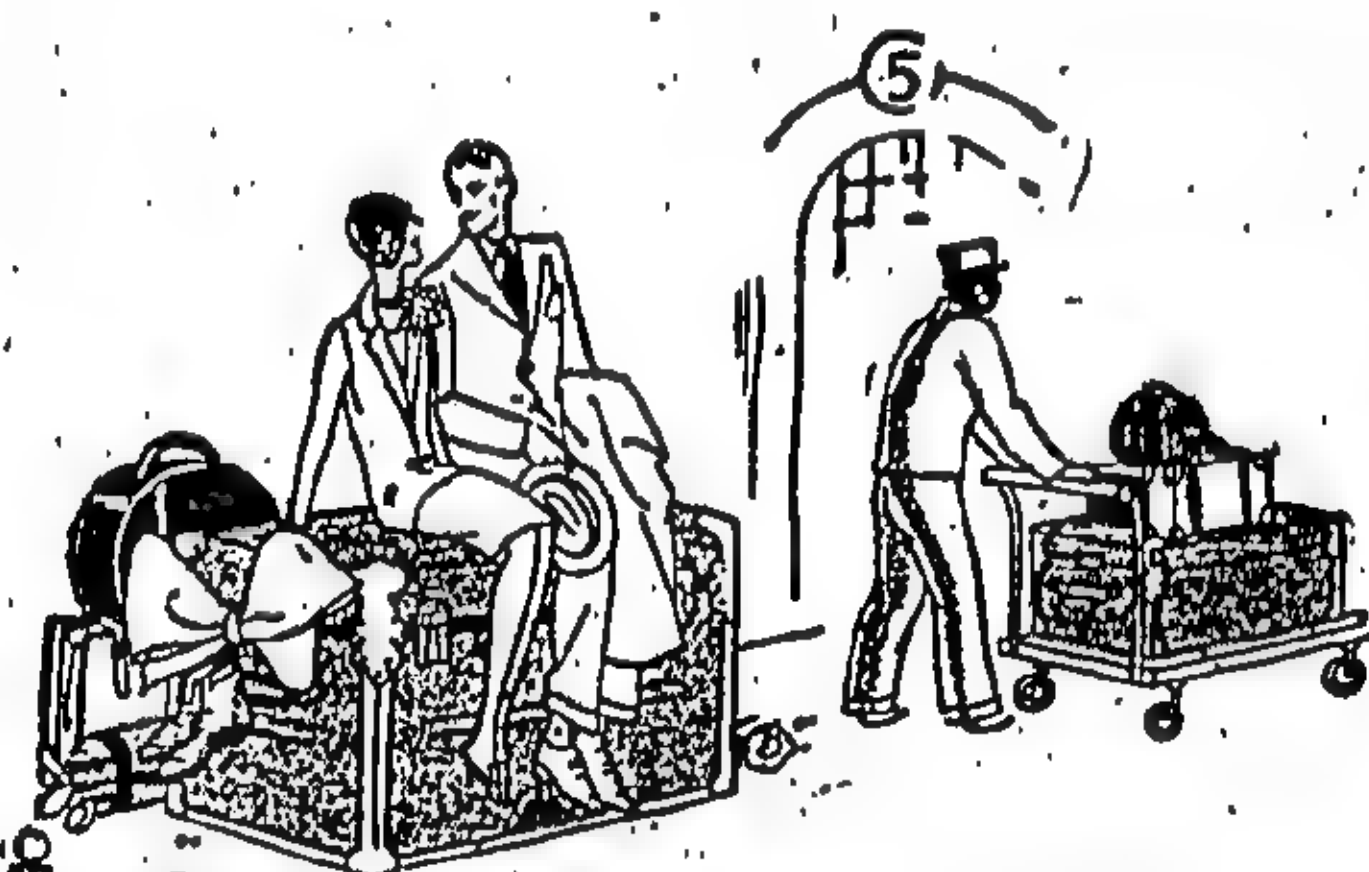
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ETHYL PETROL.

PROFESSOR ON ITS
"DANGERS."

FUMES IN PICCADILLY.

"Nobody can go down Piccadilly without smelling lead-tetra-ethyl," said Professor H. B. Baker before the committee which is investigating in London whether the use of "ethyl" petrol is injurious to health.

Professor Baker expressed the view that the mixture was dangerous.

The Chairman (Sir Frederick Willis): Is there any danger of people being poisoned by it in Piccadilly?—Such a question is difficult to decide. I have not yet



Rome.—Signorina Livia Maracci, who was chosen as the most beautiful woman of Italy. She will represent Italy at the great International Beauty Pageant which will be held at Galveston, Texas.

suffered by walking down Piccadilly.

The Chairman: How would you answer the question put to the committee?

Amid laughter, Professor Baker replied: "I would get one of the persons who say that there is absolutely no danger. I would say to him: 'Let us put some on your hand and see.'" He added that the poison would develop in about five days.

Professor G. I. Finch, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, said that in his opinion the use of lead-tetra-ethyl in petrol would effect a saving of £15,000,000 in the national petrol bill.

Leaded Petrol
Leaded petrol could be safely used if proper regulations were made by organised bodies. He had made experiments with exhaust gases from cars burning lead-tetra-ethyl petrol, and had come to the conclusion that there was a real danger to the community from the lead dust contained in these gases, especially in a congested area like London.

The chairman pointed out that experiments had been made over the last five years in America, and no case of illness which could be attributed to the use of leaded petrol had been traced. Professor Finch replied that it would probably be ten to fifteen years before the effect of the poison would be seen.

At the last sitting of the committee it was stated that a monkey had been subjected to tests with ethyl. Sir William Pope, Professor of Chemistry at Cambridge University, said that such experiments were not comparable with similar experiments on

human beings. Lead ethyl acted so violently on the central nervous system that no deduction could be drawn from the effects produced on low animals.

Experiments Peril.

Sir William added that to obtain positive evidence as to whether the use of lead-tetra-ethyl was injurious to health it would be necessary, in his opinion, to experiment on garage hands. He thought, however, that nobody would dare to make such an investigation.

The Chairman: What do you suggest the committee should do in order to answer the question?—Sir William replied that stringent regulations should be drawn up governing the use of lead-tetra-ethyl, and that something in the nature of a leaflet should be issued calling attention to the danger of its use.

Replying to Sir Charles Martin, Sir William said that if experiments were made on garage employees by splashing petrol containing lead-tetra-ethyl about their clothing a tremendous number of cases of poisoning would be discovered.

TURTLE SOUP CHEF.

MAKER OF THE DELICACY
FOR CITY BANQUETS.

Chiefs are losing the art of making turtle soup, but this expensive delicacy has lost none of its appeal for the gourmet.

The making of the soup has been left almost entirely to Mr. John Lusty, of Limehouse, E., who has been importing green turtles from the West Indies for sixty years. At present he is busy making soup for City banquets. He said to a "Daily Mail" reporter:—

Turtle soup is still more popular in London than in any other city. But the hotels do not make it now, probably because the task of keeping a turtle alive and of making the soup is such a troublesome one. These animals catch cold so easily, and unless they are carefully watched by someone who understands them they will soon die. I have nursed them from the time I was 12.

Mr. Lusty showed a number of turtles of great size in tanks of water. Some of them weighed 80 lb. In a few days they will be soup. They will be hauled out of their tanks by pulleys, hung upside down, and killed by a skilled executioner.

The new Spanish cruiser "Miguel Cervantes" was launched at Ferrol, in the presence of the Infanta Isabel and the Minister of Marine.



Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, U. S. N., retired, who has been appointed by President Coolidge as chairman of the United States Shipping Board to succeed Admiral W. E. Benson, whose term of office expires June 1. Admiral Cone served as Vice-President of the Emergency Fleet Corporation in 1924-25, and at present is connected with the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

SHANGHAI FATALITY

DAMAGES AGAINST FRENCH
TRAM CO.

TLS. 2,000 AWARDED.

Judgment was rendered by the French Consular Court against the French Tramway Co. and assessed damages in the sum of Tls. 2,000, and costs, in the case in which action was brought against the defendant company in connection with the death of a young pharmacist, Lieu Tsouchih, who was alleged to have been struck by tank lorry belonging to the defendant company.

Deceased, it will be recalled, was riding a bicycle in Rue Amiral Bayle when the accident occurred



Skeezix, albino coyote, captured in Oregon. He will be presented to the National Zoological Park at Washington, D.C.

and his head was crushed as a result. The French Police instituted criminal proceedings against the driver in the French Mixed Court and he was found guilty of criminal negligence and sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

The judgment of the Consular Court was the result of a civil claim filed by deceased's family (his parents and a three-weeks bride) and an order was made that the award should be divided equally between deceased's parents and the bride.

Mr. F. Sarda appeared for plaintiffs and Mr. J. Barraud defended.

MURDER CHARGE.

TAOIST PRIEST BEFORE
SHANGHAI COURT.

A Taoist priest was arraigned in the Provisional Court on July 9 on a charge of murdering a compatriot in an alleyway off Tsitsihar-road Shanghai.

Evidence was given by Det.-Sgt. Telfer that there was reason to believe that a quarrel had arisen between accused and deceased over a How Wei lottery ticket. Deceased was shot through the eye and the buttock and he had been stabbed. When his body was discovered, the police found an iron bar inside his clothing, this being of the type generally carried by loafers. Judge Chau ordered a remand.

EX-MINER SINGER.

A young Scotsman, Mr. John Oliver, who was a miner before going to Italy for vocal training, sang at a concert recently at 9, Chesterfield-gardens, W.

He has a resonant bass-baritone voice of very useful and uncommon quality. He sang songs by Handel, Gounod, and Mussorgsky.

The occasion was not an all-round test of his art, the scene of the concert being, for one thing, deafeningly resonant. But the fine, vibrant timbre of the young man's upper register made one glad to remember his name and interested to see how he develops, observes the musical critic of the "Daily Telegraph."

PAMELA.

SUMMER SALE.

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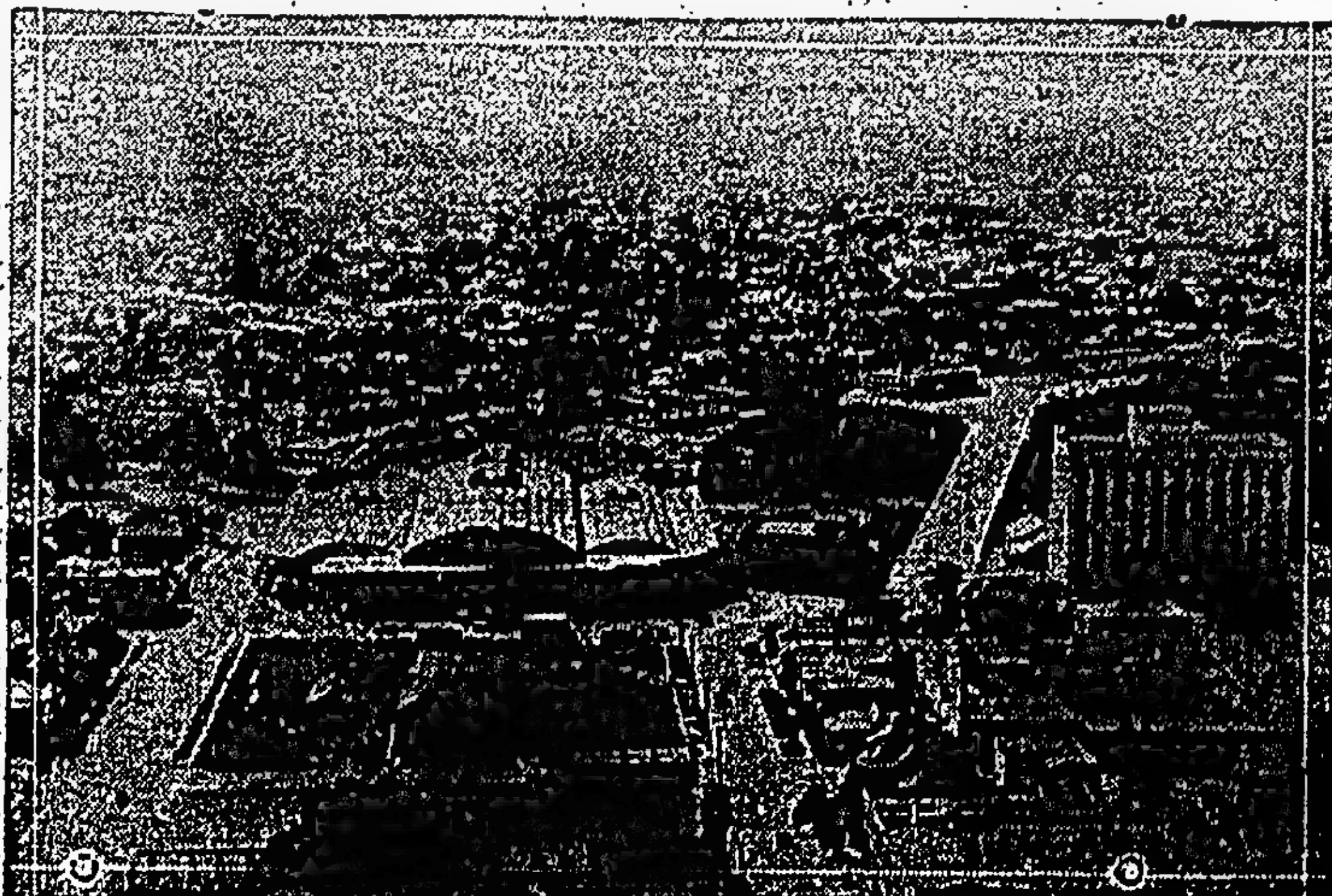
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A view of Houston, Texas, showing the newly completed convention hall, where the Democratic National Convention took place.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF FITNESS.

PLAYERS' HABITS.

The tennis championships attract greater and greater crowds each successive year, and as the popularity of the game increases so the organisation improves.

In no other sport does there exist a contest comparable with the Davis Cup, which brings together the representative teams of more than thirty different nations. In no other sport are there organised, with the same degree of success, international contests like those which attract to St. Cloud, to Wimbledon, and to Forest Hills the best players in the world. From January to December tennis tournaments succeed one another without interruption.

To become a champion it is not sufficient merely to be quick and skilful. We have seen what physical, mental and nervous tension may be hidden beneath the elegance, the ease, and the calm of the great player. In order to win a championship one must be in good condition.

I probably devote more attention to physical training than most players. For a considerable time before a tournament I endeavour to lead a regular life; I never smoke, and I take but little alcohol.

GOLF AS EXERCISE.

I find it very satisfactory before a series of very hard tournaments to pass one or two weeks in the open air, playing golf for example. I do not believe it is possible to play golf and tennis well together, but in my opinion golf is an excellent exercise, with which a tennis player may gradually prepare for the more violent efforts that he will have to put forth on the courts. Each morning when I am training to play a tournament I execute a series of breathing exercises and do a little skipping. During the tournament I content myself with a short series of breathing exercises.

Many players commence their physical training on the eve of the first match which they have to play. I know of many players, accustomed to going to bed late, who retire very early and generally remain awake almost the whole of the night. Thus they are nervous on the following day. But one must store up a long time in advance the "calories" which are burnt on the courts. A month at least before a tournament one should commence to go early to bed and take as much nourishment as one can assimilate.

During the tournament, a player who has commenced to train a long time before should not change his habits in any way; he should go to bed early, but not too soon, eat normally, but take great care to finish his meals at least two hours before playing.

PRACTICE GAMES.

Personally, I do not play well unless I think a lot about my matches. Nothing succeeds so well with me, before an important match, as to remain alone as much as possible in an atmosphere of complete calm. During the three or four days which preceded the matches of the Davis Cup in Philadelphia last year I took all my meals alone and refused all invitations. I felt as well on the court that the following week in New York, when playing in the National Singles, I did not depart in any way from this regime. At the end of the tournament I was still calm and collected, whereas many of my adversaries were more or less nervous or shaky.

The majority of players refrain from playing on the eve of a great match, or, if they play, do very little. On the contrary, I often play five or six sets on the eve of an important match, and practise for a long time in the morning when I want to win in the afternoon. In all the practice games one plays just before or during a tournament, one should trouble still less than ordinarily about the result. The object before all should be to improve one's execution, to execute and tune up the strokes which are not the best.

I do not know who had the idea of inscribing above the door which gives access to the centre court alike at Forest Hills and at Wimbledon two of the finest lines of the celebrated poem by Rudyard Kipling, "It." But it was an excellent idea, and these two lines ought to be inscribed at the entrance to all courts where tennis is played. They define the condition on which it is alone permissible to play a match.

If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same!

A tennis player should be able to lose and win without anything in his attitude revealing the value

which he may attach to the result. That is the most essential law of sport.

A PLAYER'S DUTIES.

Many lawn tennis champions, on the pretext that they are amateurs and play only for their own pleasure, render it extremely difficult for the officials of the tournaments in which they take part to carry out their task. A tennis player, whoever he may be, should always try to facilitate the work of the referee a tournament in which his entry should be an indication that he is happy to play.

He should not without grave reason criticise the manner in which the draw had been made; he should respect the order of play and not complain if he is not given the court which he prefers. Although he is not bound by any contract, a tennis player should always endeavour not to disappoint the spectators. One should certainly not play for the public, but for the game; a tennis match is not merely a spectacle. The public likes to see a high-spirited match, two players putting forth their best efforts. This is the spectacle that the players should provide.

Above all, one should always try to render a game as agreeable as possible for the adversary one meets, if only in the supreme hope that he will return the compliment.

UMPIRE'S DECISIONS.

The decisions of the umpire should always be respected; never complain in any case when the umpire gives the adversary a point that you may think you have won. If a player feels himself obliged to give a point to the adversary he must do it discreetly. One may, if necessary, allow oneself to be guided by an anxiety for justice. It is inexcusable openly to repudiate the umpire in order to seek the applause of the public.

There are many people, and they grow more and more numerous as the popularity of the sport increases, who condemn the championship meetings. There is no doubt that keen competition in sport may even be harmful to the normal physical development, on account of the excesses which it may provoke. But championship play gives publicity to sport, and is a most valuable means of attracting the mass towards appreciation of physical exercise and health.

In a sport like tennis championship contests are easily defended if only because the efforts which they provoke compel the utilisation not only of considerable physical strength and staying power, but also the exercise of intelligence and will power. These strenuous matches necessitate considerable moral as well as physical discipline, the benefits of which are not lost. To play successful tennis one must become supple, rapid and skilful. "Daily Telegraph."

BOWLS.

MANY OF ITS OUT-OF-DATE LAWS.

INTERPRETATION NEEDED.

Has not the time arrived when the Laws of the Game of Bowls should be revised, if not written anew? There are thousands of English-speaking players who believe that many discrepancies and contradictory clauses could be so amended that clear interpretation is at once established, rather than mere guesswork as to what is the literal meaning of certain instructions.

The laws of the game, as they stand to-day, are those acknowledged by the International Bowling Board, but even the English, Irish, and Welsh associations, constituent members of that board, cannot print or circulate those rules without the permission of the Scottish Bowling Association, which I believe makes a slight charge to other persons requiring copies! Thus, the copyright of the laws is vested in the Scottish association to whom credit must be given for first presenting to players any set of laws that were applicable to the rink game. It was the late William Mitchell, of Glasgow, who in 1843 wrote a manual upon the game in which he embodied the first group of laws, which he altered from time to time. Forty years later (1883), when Mitchell was dead, an attempt was made to establish a Scottish national association, and in 1892 that was accomplished and Mitchell's laws became the foundation props upon which the rink game as now played in the four countries and in all our overseas dominions to-day stands.

Changes there have since been, and many, but they have always been made in that cautious manner peculiar to their land of origin. Discrepancies are still to be found in the laws, which should be entirely re-written and by someone who can close his eyes entirely to Mitchell's laws, instructions, and restrictions, and would draft fresh

HOLIDAY HOMES.

ADJUNCT IN GERMANY FOR EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.

SCHOOL COUNTRY HOMES.

[By Dr. Paul Schmid.]

The school country home, as the term is understood in Germany, is a place of temporary residence in the country, in the mountains or at the seaside founded and maintained by some school situated in a large city, for the purpose of accommodating, for short periods, groups of children that they may have advantages of country life, and in order to improve their bodily as well as their mental health.

POST-WAR MOVEMENT.

The school country homes movement owes its origin to the War and the Post-War period. At present there are no less than 167 of them scattered throughout Germany. Of this number, 80 belong to secondary schools, 87 to primary schools, and 30 to girls' intermediate schools, whilst the remaining ones are owned by private associations. Hamburg has the largest share in their number, there are 37; while in Saxony 31; Berlin, 17; Frankfurt-on-Main, 10; Breslau 8; Hanover, 8; and the Rhineland, 8. The majority are actually owned by the schools themselves, although some are only rented premises. Some of them have been specially built at a cost up to M. 80,000, whilst some are nothing more than hutments which it only cost a few thousand marks to build. The greater portion of the means required for their building and up-keep is contributed by the members of the schools themselves.

EVIL INFLUENCE OF CITIES.

The damaging influence of life in big towns, more especially big industrial towns, upon the life of young people makes it desirable that they should be withdrawn from it for at least a few weeks each year, so that they may be enabled to benefit from the health-giving atmosphere and surroundings of the country. The whole life of such a temporarily transferred community takes place outdoors unless the weather conditions make that impossible, and this includes the hours of regular instruction. The experience gained during the short period that has elapsed since the movement first started has abundantly shown that the health of the children benefits to a surprising extent from their short stay in the country. It is, of course, obvious that the effect derived from the regular life, the plain but wholesome food, and hygienic accommodation and the pure mountain or sea air, is bound to make itself felt in regard to the children's well-being.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE.

The educational value of the homes consists in the strengthening of the social consciousness of the children. Each educational unit develops into a big family whose members instinctively learn to think and feel socially. The spirit of co-operation—which pervades the institution—is the best antidote to the selfish instincts of the individual. The necessity for studying one other's feelings and preferences tends to destroy the egotistical tendencies of the little ones. For this reason the school country homes are ideally suited to the training of future citizens conscious of their responsibilities towards the state and towards society. They accomplish, indeed—although on a basis which is infinitely more comprehensive—the same work as is done by the country schools established for the benefit of the children of the more well-to-do classes.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

In view of the great value possessed by the school country homes in connection with the health of the growing generation of town-dwellers, it has been thought advisable to found a national organization ("Reichsbund der Deutschen Schullandheime") whose central offices are in Hamburg. Negotiations are now proceeding for the purpose of inducing the state governments and the municipalities to support the movement by contributions from public funds. It should be mentioned that the Free City of Hamburg has already given valuable financial assistance to its numerous school country homes.

Lord North, who was 91 last October, presided at the village club dinner at Wroxton, Banbury.

£1,600 is to be spent in restoring West Hendred parish church (Berks), partly of Norman date.

and in decisive English the very fundamentals of the game. Many are hoping that the English delegates to the International Board meeting this month will urge this matter. If that body will not undertake to make any change, then the E.B.A. itself would be in perfect order to write and issue its own rules.

EXCHANGE.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
Bank wire	2/- 1/2
Bank on demand ...	2/- 3/16
Bank 80 days sight ..	—
Bank 4 months sight 2/-	1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	—
Documentary 4 months' sight	—
On Paris—	
On demand	1247 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	—
On Berlin—	
On demand	—
On New York—	
On demand	49
Credits, 60 days' sight ..	—
On Bombay—	
Wire	185
On demand	185
On Calcutta—	
Wire	185
On demand	185
On Singapore—	
On demand	87
On Manila—	
On demand	98 1/2
On Shanghai—	
On demand	76 1/2
80 days' sight (private paper)	—
On Yokohama—	
On demand	105 1/2
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per taal)	—
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	2/1 1/2 9/60
Silver (per oz.)	27 8/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	
Chinese Copper Cash nom.	4 1/2 prem.
Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem	—
Rate of Native Interest	7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	82 1/2% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	—

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday.	
Paris	124.20
New York	4.86 1/2
Brussels	84.89
Geneva	25.25
Amsterdam	12.08 1/2
Milan	92.85
Berlin	20.42
Stockholm	18.16
Copenhagen	18.20
Oslo	18.20
Vienna	84.505
Prague	164 1/2
Helsingfors	193 1/2
Madrid	29.525
Lisbon	2 7/82
Athens	875
Bucharest	792 1/2
Rio	5 57/64
Buenos Aires	47 7/16
Bombay	1/5 7/8
Shanghai	2/7 3/4
Hong Kong	2/0 3/4
Yokohama	1/10 3/82
Silver Spot	27 8/16
Silver Forward	27 1/16

—British Wireless Service.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Nitarbeds) ..	297
Mainland.	Feet.
Taimoshan	8124
Kowloon Peak	1971

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

To-day — Queen's Theatre; "Mother Machree"; also at 9.20 p.m. The Band of the 1st Bn. K.O.S.B. (By kind permission).
To-day—World Theatre; "Upstage."
To-day—Star Theatre; "Women Love Diamonds."
July 15-16—Queen's Theatre; "The Popular Sin"; also at 9.20 p.m. The Band of the 2nd Bn. K.O.S.B. (by kind permission).
July 15-16—World Theatre; "The Gay Deceiver."
July 15-16—Star Theatre; "Grip of the Yukon."
July 17-18—Queen's Theatre; "Two Girls Wanted."
July 17-18—World Theatre; "Circe the Enchantress."
July 17-18—Star Theatre; "Down the Street."
July 19-21—Queen's Theatre; "Hotel Imperial."
July 19-21—World Theatre; "Three Faces East."
July 19-21—Star Theatre; "The Music Master."
July 20—Promenade concert at Volunteer Parade. Ground at 9.15 p.m.

Land Sale.
July 16—At P.W.D. offices Crown land at Taikoo, 3 p.m.

Lammert's Auctions.
July 16—At Sales Room, Duddell-st., miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.
July 17—At 403, The Peak (Severn-road), valuable household furniture, 2.45 p.m.
July 19—At 14, Granville-rd. (Top Floor), Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m.
July 20—At 94, Nathan-rd., Kowloon (first floor), household furniture, 11 a.m.

Meetings.
July 16—H.K.V.D.C. promenade concert committee's meeting at Volunteer Headquarters, 6 p.m.
July 19—H. K. Football Club extraordinary general meeting, board room of Messrs. Jardines, 5.30 p.m.
July 23—H.K.V.D.C. Sports Committee meeting at Headquarters, 5.45 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
MONDAY, the 16th July, 1928, commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,

1 Case Electric Fittings
1 Case Floor Tiles
12 Cases Wooden Toys
28 Pieces Round Bars
6 Pieces Steel Plates
2 Bundles Square Bars
21 Cases Ma Jong cards
1 Case Enamelled Wares
2 Cases Motor Accessories
1 Case Samples
1 Case Carbine
1192 Bottles Chinese Spirits
88 Small Jars Chinese Spirits

and
A Quantity of
MISCELLANEOUS GOODS
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, July 14, 1928.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
FRIDAY, the 20th July, 1928, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 94, Nathan Road, First Floor, Kowloon.

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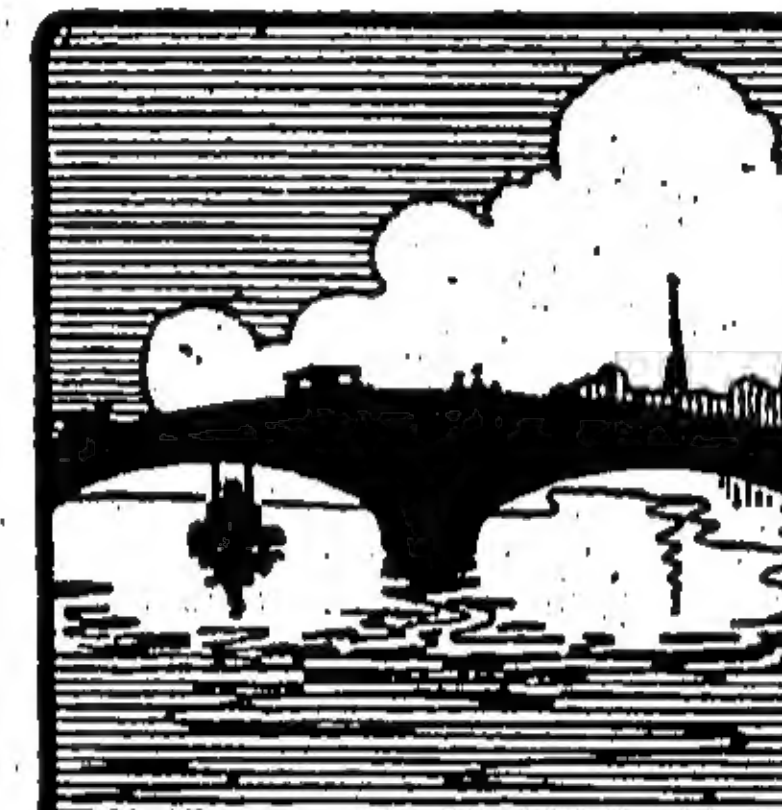
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THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEWS.

LONELINESS.

"Loneliness and Other Essays" by
Agnes J. Larkcom (Duck-
worth, 4/6d.)

In a new book entitled "Loneli-
ness and Other Essays" Agnes J.
Larkcom fails to be really inter-
esting until we come to pieces
which are not essays at all. These
are extracts from lectures deliv-
ered at the Royal Academy of Music,
London. Mrs. Larkcom is a pro-
fessor of singing at the Academy,
so in "The Dual Nature of the
Singer's Art," "Training, Disci-
pline, and Interpretation," "A Song
of Shakespeare," and "A Song of
Wentzel," she knows what she is
writing about. The essays cover a
wide range of subjects, from that
which gives the book its title to
"Clothes" and "Alms-houses" and
"Inequality." The publisher's puff
on the dust cover states that "in
this volume of outspoken essays" the
author "expresses her consider-
able views on many of the most im-
portant topics of human life," but
it strikes us that her views are so
considered and commonplace that
the description "outspoken" is
hardly the correct one. However,
no doubt the good lady derived a
certain satisfaction in throwing her
thoughts on things in general be-
fore the reading public. The style
is readable but does not attract,
and the practice of making every
other sentence a paragraph does
not conform with the accepted
canons of essay writing. The com-
monplace is distinctly struck in
descriptive passages. For instance,
in an essay on Cheung Chow the
author writes: "The village is a
great centre for rope-making, and
the rope-walks are very interest-
ing." Still, there are, these days,
essayists and essayists.

—H. C.

THE HEREAFTER.

"The Spreading Dawn," by Basil
King (Hodder and Stoughton).

If Mr. Basil King did not write
in so very interesting a manner,
we would be strongly inclined to
dismiss his short stories as spiri-
tualistic propaganda. They are
far more than that; he presents
to us a most acceptable doctrine
of the Hereafter, comforting and
hopeful. It is true that he ad-
vances the old theory that Man
makes his own Hell, except that he
would have us believe that free-
will exists in the world to come as it
does in the present world; this is
a point of view which may be at
variance with the religious views
of many readers, but as certainty
is impossible it is a view to be
respected and considered. In one
respect Mr. King is no follower of
the ordinary spiritualist: he makes
his departed characters strive
earnestly to communicate with the
living, but to no extent do they
succeed in materialising themselves
as speaking ghosts. They carry
across their messages as intangible
presences conveying a thought or
wish direct to the mind of the per-
son for whom it is intended.

It would have been interesting
if Mr. Basil King had reprinted
these stories in the order in which
they were written. "Going West"
and "Abraham's Bosom" are in a
way war stories; one deals directly
with an American soldier killed in
France, and the other, although it
never mentions war, was clearly
written when the author was striv-
ing to reconcile the God-concept
with human strife and struggle.
"The Ghost's Story" is the next in
order, and indicates the develop-
ment of the author's views: action
and plot are still present, but they
are giving way to thought analysis
and the sifting of motives. Of the
1927 stories we suspect "The Last
Enemy" of being merely a senti-

mental pot-boiler—in marked con-
trast to "The Spreading Dawn"
which must rank as easily the best
in the collection. Cornelia Van-
derpyl is the type of American of
the old school, whose friendships
were limited to the Social Register
—clever, a little unscrupulous,
somewhat cynical but withal kin-
dly at heart, of clear motives, and
a worshipper of duty. Mr. King
reaches his highest art in the man-
ner in which he portrays her dy-
ing hours and thoughts.

This is not a book for those who
cannot bear the sound of the word
death: nor will it appeal to those
who regard speculation regarding
the future life as morbid. It
should however be appreciated by
all who approach such matters with
an open mind. Mr. King holds our
interest without cheap excitement;
he is serious but never morbid, and
presents in a very palatable man-
ner a most cheerful theory concern-
ing the life after death.

K. M. E.

MYSTIC CULT.

"Mirror of Dreams" by "Ganpat"
(Hodder and Stoughton).

The author who conceals his
identity under the pseudonym of
"Ganpat" has written a yarn
strangely reminiscent of the best
work of Sir Rider Haggard and of
Mr. John Buchan. He has succeed-
ed in combining the mystery of
"She" and the Secret Service inter-
est of "Greenmantle," while retain-
ing his own characteristic touches.
"Mirror of Dreams" is a story not
to be read in a hurry, but to be
digested in a leisurely manner,
since the hasty reader will soon
lose himself in the intricacy of the
several plots which run simultane-
ously through the book.

Tom Carruthers was essentially
a dreamer of dreams in a some-
what mystic manner, and yet a very
practical dreamer and a man of
action. His friend Major John
Oxley had been ordered to rest
from his Secret Service work, and
so joined him in an expedition into
Central Asia in search of a hill,
a monastery, and a mystery cult
which Carruthers had seen so vivid-
ly in his dreams. We are prepar-
ed for certain aspects of the story
by the conversation of Professor
Waldenstein, whose acquaintance
they made on the boat, and who
passes out of the story too soon.

After their arrival in India, they
are informed of Bolshevik activi-
ties, and asked to look out for a
road over the mountains by which
the propaganda is carried on. Guided
by Rimpoché, they arrive at the
City of Vision, where they find a
high priest of extreme age who
turns out to be an Englishman,
and a very attractive white girl
who has lived there all her life.
Dhyana, the brains of the Bol-
shevist movement is also there and
naturally is anxious to dispose of
Dhyana, the girl, for himself. Mat-
ters are brought to a crisis by the
death of the high priest.

There then follow several excel-
lent chapters of absorbing interest,
and crammed with incident and ac-
tion, which the reader is unable to
leave until he has solved the mys-
tery. The story ends as all stories
do—with the defeat and death of the
bad characters and the triumph and
happiness of the good. It would be
asking too much for a book of this
type to end otherwise.

"Ganpat" certainly knows the
hill country of North India, and
seems well versed in the more
esoteric religious cults which
abound in isolated communities.
He does not explain why Car-
ruthers' visions were so remarkably
accurate, nor how the mirror of
vision works, but arouses our in-
terest by his speculations on civil-
isations older than this age. The
plot is vastly improbable, and the
mysteries a little far-fetched, but
the reader must not cavil at this,
since "there are more things in
Heaven and Earth than are dreamt
of"—and "Ganpat" has cer-
tainly presented us with a capital
and well-told yarn, which we can
heartily recommend.

K. M. E.

BOOK NOTES.

ON AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS.

Mr. Thornton Wilder, the Ameri-
can writer, whose novel, "The
Bridge of San Luis Rey," has been
so successful, is working on a
successor, which will be called
"The Woman of Andros." He has
also been putting together a volume
of short stories, but we shall hear
more about both books in a month's
time, for Mr. Wilder is then coming
to England. He will stay until the
end of the summer, and after that
go South to the shores of the
Aegean Sea.

MASTER OF MUSIC.

A famous singer and a well-
known musical composer give in-
terest to two books which the Hut-
chinsons promise. "Wings of
Song" tells the life-story of Enrico
Caruso, as his wife and her sister,
Mrs. Torrance Goddard, have writ-
ten it. It endeavours, they point
out, to present the great tenor as
he really was in professional and
private life. Mr. Isidore de Lara
has written his memories as "Many
Tales of Two Cities," meaning Lon-
don and Paris. A procession of
princes, patricians and prima-
donnas walks through his pages.

"THE WINGS OF ROMANCE."
Sir Rider Haggard left among his
papers a finished novel dealing with
Babylon, the Prophet Daniel, and
the mysterious writing on the wall.
It will be published during the sum-
mer, as "Belshazzar," by the Hut-
chinsons, who also announce a
story by Mr. Frank Swinnerton, "A
Brood of Ducklings." It deals with
the relations between a delicate and
sensitive father and his two daugh-
ters, attractive girls of a type
more modern than he can under-
stand. Mr. Herbert Asquith and
Mr. Anthony Gibbs have likewise
written new Hutchinson novels.

A FIANDELLO NOVEL.

Before the summer is much older
we are to have, from Chatto, an
English translation of Fiandello's
longest novel, "The Old and the
Young." The novel is on the grand
scale both as to length in words and
as to the sweep of its human por-
traiture. All types of mankind, all
forms of society, and all variations
of character are introduced to bring
home the frustrations and failures
of good intentions and high ideals,
the far-reaching effects of selfish-
ness and the impotence of hatred.
The story is laid in Sicily about
fifty years ago, but it contrives to
introduce the first beginnings of
Fascism.

"L.B.W." IN CRICKET.

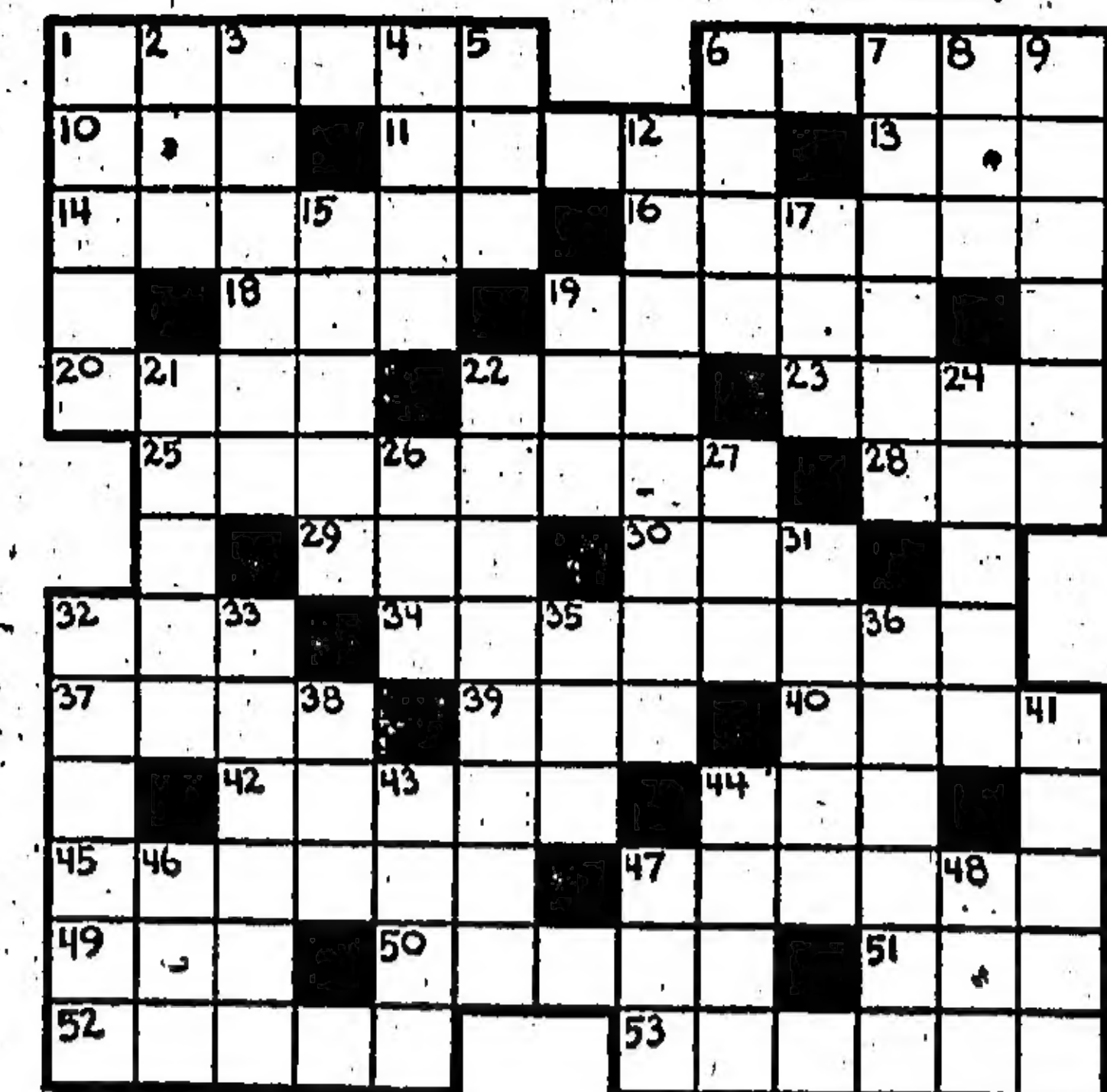
A book on English cricket by a
member of the Lyttelton family,
which has been so much identified
with the game, will have a particu-
lar interest. The Hon. Robert H.
Lyttelton has written a volume,
which Legmans announces, on
"The Crisis in Cricket, or The Leg
Before Rule." He points out the
danger which, as he thinks, threat-
ens cricket, because of the great in-
crease in drawn matches, due to the
huge run-getting of the present day.
He suggests, as remedies, an altera-
tion of the leg before wicket rule
and some limitation upon the arti-
ficial preparation of wickets. Mr.
Lyttelton goes back to 1774, when
the first L.B.W. rule was passed.

A GREAT FRENCHMAN.

When we get two volumes now in
preparation, the Bodley Head En-
glish translation of Anatole France's
writings will be practically com-
plete. Mr. Lewis May, who edits
the edition, has translated both
volumes and contributed introduc-
tions to them. One consists of
speeches and addresses delivered
by Anatole France from 1898 to
1906. All these discourses, even
the slightest of them, were ponder-
ed and polished in the study. The
other book, which M. Nicolas Ségur,
a friend of Anatole France, has
compiled, consists of more of the
great man's table talk.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-What German liquor is flavored with aniseed? | 44-A fine mullin made from banana leafstalk-fiber | 19-Girl's name (short) |
| 6-Attends to | 45-Idlers | 21-Greater in importance |
| 10-Exist | 47-Peak-bog | 22-Being without starlight |
| 11-What is the longest river in France? | 48-Manner | 24-Conquered |
| 12-A small deer of Europe | 50-A common flower of autumn | 26-An evil spirit |
| 14-What is the syllable next to the last in a word? | 51-N. W. State (abbr.) | 27-A type measure (pl.) |
| 16-A salt of oleic acid | 52-Containing to a node | 31-What French novelist wrote "The Three Musketeers"? |
| 18-Who was the Roman equivalent of the Greek Pluto? | 53-Named | 32-What river supplies the Dead Sea, Palestine, with water? |
| 19-A constellation, The Wolf | | 33-A subject of derision |
| 20-So be it | VERTICAL | 35-Ever (poet) |
| 22-An inhabitant of a country | 1-The Greek letter K | 36-To deliver or redeem |
| 23-A network | 2-An ending of nouns | 38-Xenophon (abbr.) |
| 25-What is vertical elevation? | 3-What Austrian botanist discovered an important law of heredity in plants? | 41-Lightened |
| 28-Soggy; said of bread (Prov.) | 4-A measure of length (pl.) | 43-A narrow pass between hills (Scott) |
| 29-A nurse maid (India) | 5-A great quantity or amount | 45-Short name of Brazil's capital |
| 30-Flash | 6-Assistance | 47-Collided with |
| 32-Employment | 7-Races | 48-Prior to, in time |
| 34-Stress of any kind | 8-Removed seeds | |
| 37-An African antelope | 9-120 fullness of tone, as a tone | |
| 39-To give leave to | 10-Of fullness of tone, as a tone | |
| 42-What German composer wrote the opera "Der Schatzkammer?" | 15-A mountain range in N. E. Utah | |
| | 17-One of the continents (abbr.) | |

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

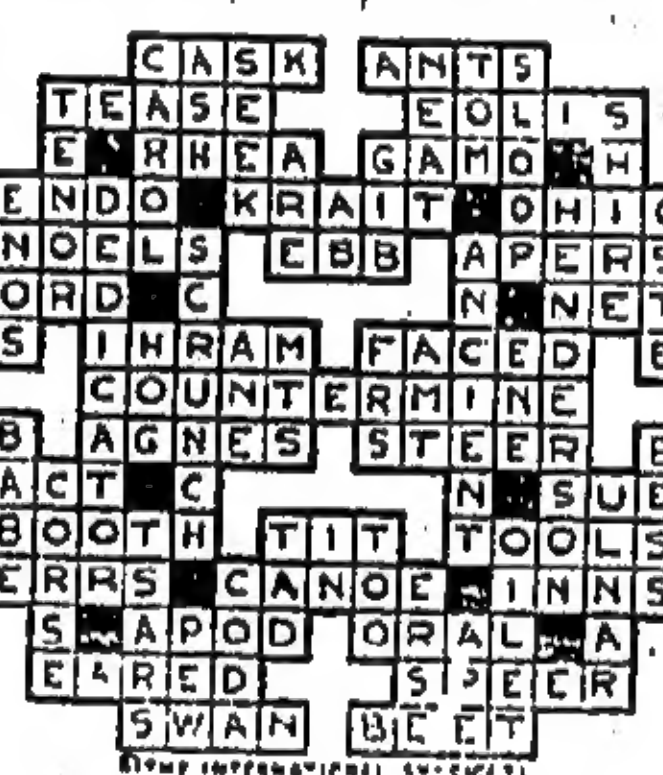
A STUDY OF DARWIN.

There have been several lives of Charles Darwin, but one Mr. Henshaw Ward has appearing with Murray is on distinctive lines. It gives a sympathetic and searching study of the man, his life of action, research, and writing, the growth of his opinions, and the meaning of his work in modern science. The progress of Darwin's theory is told as part of the story of his life, and reveals him not as merely one of a flock of evolutionists but as an original and profound thinker. Only less interesting than the full-length portrait of Darwin are the sketches of his associates, Lyall, Hooker, Huxley, Wallace, and Asa Gray.

BORROW AS CRIMINOLOGIST.
George Borrow started his career in London by compiling and editing a collection of criminal trials. It has for generations been out of print and unobtainable, but now Jonathan Cape is to re-issue the work in two volumes. It has been necessary to abridge it consider-

ably, as well as to re-edit it, and annotate it, and this has been done by Mr. Edward Hale Bierstadt. Some of the people who figure in "Celebrated Trials and Remarkable Cases," as Borrow called the book, are Walter Raleigh, the Countess of Somerset, Jack Shoppard, and Jonathan Wild. John Thurtall, who was hanged for murder, had taught George Borrow to box half a dozen years before.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



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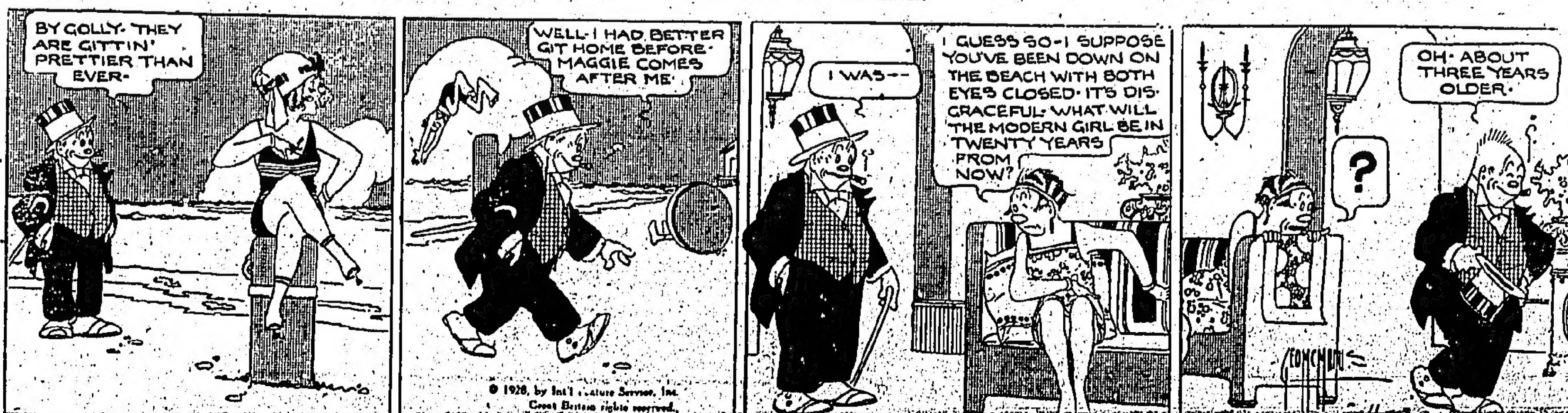
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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
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CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS
AND ALL THE NEWS
SEND IT HOME!

Several times each week, cables come through with reports of questions and statements in the House of Commons. The topic is China. Interest at home and in other parts of the world is as keen as it was at any stage. Otherwise so much publicity would not have been given. Many points arise, such as the position of British trade, British residents, the units in the former Shaforce, etc. Treaty revision is engaging the attention of a number of capitals. In short, the establishment of the Nationalists in Peking has proved to be a matter of considerable concern.

This week has seen the Nationalist military leaders coming together in a form of working agreement; the diplomats announcing a bold course in foreign relations; and the financiers taking of a new tariff irrespective of undertakings given hitherto. Reports from all centres, the "China" cables, explanations and copious footnotes will be found as usual in the "Overland China Mail."

Naval and Military occurrences in Hong Kong and in the North China Command, the week's local news and other items will all be found in the "Overland," the only illustrated weekly summary of events published in Hong Kong.

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Are you going Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

By spending a little time while you are on holiday, you can keep yourself well informed if you have the "Overland." The articles which you will seek are written to help non-Chinese to understand. In any case, you will not regret, from your own point of view, being posted with the main developments (reported in brief) while you are away.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

THE BETS BILL.

M.P.'S PROTEST: ALLEGED
BREACH OF PRIVILEGE.

SCENE IN COMMITTEE.

Opponents of the Racecourse Betting (Totalisator) Bill, when that measure came before the House of Commons Committee, warmly criticised statements said to have been made by Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, senior steward of the Jockey Club.

Lord Hamilton was present throughout the sitting of the Committee.

In an interview Lord Hamilton



A new portrait of Lord Hamilton, Hungarian communist, now held in Vienna, Austria, under serious charges. Khun was exiled from Hungary some years ago and for some time has lived in Russia. His appearance in Vienna came as a surprise to the authorities.

was reported to have said: "We have no intention of dropping the bill, and I shall not rest until we get it through." For these statements Lord Hamilton was now accused by members of the committee of being guilty of a breach of privilege.

Mr. Rhys Davies (Lab.-Soc., Westthroughton), raising this question of privilege, said a member of the House of Lords had no right to comment unfavourably on the proceedings of a Committee of the House of Commons. The Chairman (Sir E. Turton) pointed out that questions of privilege were reserved for the House of Commons itself, and not for a Committee. "We have," he added, "no jurisdiction over any member of the House of Lords. Any question of privilege must be raised on the floor of the House."

Extinction of Bookies.
The question having been disposed of the Committee proceeded to the further consideration of Clause 1 of the bill. This clause lays it down that nothing contained in the Betting Act of 1853 shall apply to any ground used for the purpose of a racecourse for racing with horses when races are held under the rules of the Jockey Club or the National Hunt Committee. The Government proposed to amend the clause by leaving out certain words in order that the exemption should apply to an "approved racecourse." By later amendments it is intended that the approval should be given by a Betting Control Board.

Mr. Hayday (Lab.-Soc., Nottingham, W.) contended that the control which the bill would give over bookmakers would lead to their extinction, because the owners of the totalisator would not allow them to compete with the machine. Lord Hamilton was said to have given a stern warning to the bookmakers. He suggested that if the bill was not passed this session the measure introduced next session might be of a much more stringent character from the bookmakers' point of view. "That," declared Mr. Hayday, "is a definite threat and an attempt at intimidation. Lord Hamilton says that in other countries legislation has been introduced forbidding betting except through the medium of the totalisator. That means that Lord Hamilton says that if this Committee does not pass the bill now he, a member of the House of Lords, a senior member of the Jockey Club, will see to it that the totalisator becomes an instrument for the extinction of all bookmakers unless the bookmakers come to their knees. What is Lord Hamilton that he should attempt to dictate in a matter of this sort? He is so used to having his own way in other spheres that he imagines it is possible to intimidate men like ourselves."

"Intimidation." Lord Hamilton, he proceeded, said that the bill had had to be altered to suit the wishes of the Government as a bargain for their support. If people were stupid enough to ride the high horse in that autocratic manner and say "my will will be done" it was time they raised the point. Lord Hamilton had threatened next year to have a bill to do away with all bookmakers, whether in offices or on the course. "I can quite imagine," he said, "the bookmakers quivering with their pencils on the course when they read what the great Lord Hamilton says. He may intimidate some servile beings, but he is not going to intimidate me, and I hope he will not intimidate this Committee."

Other members rose to continue the discussion but the closure was moved by Major Glynn, and carried by 22 votes to 13. The amendment to delete the words was agreed to without a division.

An amendment by Sir Basil Peto (U., Barnstaple) having been defeated, one previously moved by Sir Vivian Henderson (Under-Secretary, Home Office) to the effect that the Betting Act of 1853 should not apply to an "approved racecourse" was agreed to by 23 votes to 8.



London, England.—Her Grace, the Duchess of Beaufort, who has started a new fad in society circles by becoming Mistress of the Kitchen. At a number of her dinners, the Duchess and her guests have gone into the kitchen to prepare the complete array of dishes. She is the wife of the Duke of Beaufort, formerly Lady Mary Cambridge, daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge and the niece of Queen Mary.

GREEK ECONOMIES.

10,000 PUBLIC POSTS
TO GO.

Athens.—M. Cafandaris has tabled a bill in the Greek Chamber for the suppression of 10,000 public official posts.

He proposes that a thousand posts a year in different public services shall be allowed to lapse.

The funeral took place at Epsom recently of Mr. W. W. Champ, aged 83, for nearly forty years kitchen steward on the Admiralty yacht "Enchantress."

AERIAL WASHING.

SILK STOCKINGS ON A LINE
OF—THRE..D.

CLEVER TRICK.

Southampton.—One of the cleverest and most amusing tricks ever performed in the air was carried out here. Two Avro Avian light aeroplanes went up attached to one another by nothing more substantial than a line of white thread.

On the line was suspended "the washing," which consisted of silk stockings, babies' stockings, and other articles of clothing.

Mr. E. P. Raynham, the well-known pilot, who used to fly

ORGAN SHOW



Four and a half ton, or nine thousand pound marine monster. This huge beast eats 300 pounds herring a day.

long before the war, was in one machine with his wife, and the other was piloted by Mr. E. G. Miles, accompanied by Miss Birkett.

Experts watched with astonishment the flight of the machines, and were a little puzzled as to what was happening. There was a roar of laughter when the machines returned to the aerodrome and made perfect landings without breaking the thread.

"We wanted to see what would happen," remarked Mr. Raynham. He was delighted with the success achieved, for it is a very rare thing indeed, owing to the danger for machines to go into the air joined together.

In Tow.

It was pointed out that experiments on these lines might profitably lead to a development in the towing of other craft behind machines.

It was a great day for the Hampshire Aeroplane Club. One man who wanted to get from one side of the aerodrome to the other found it was too warm to walk the three-quarters of a mile. He simply stepped into a light aeroplane and made the little journey by air.

Nothing perhaps could have illustrated better the change that has come over flying.

BED IN FLAMES.

Couple's Escape After Saving
Canary.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlis of 80, Kinsland-road, E., woke up early recently to find the head of their bed on fire. The flames, which had burned out an adjoining room, used as a store, had burst through the panels of a screwed-up door which divided the two rooms and ignited the bed.

The couple rushed out of the room in their night attire, but Mrs. Berlis first opened the door of a cage containing two canaries and saved one bird. The smoke and heat prevented her from rescuing the other, which was afterwards found suffocated. Mr. Berlis attempted to go back for it, but could not penetrate the barrier of flame. The brigade were called by a police-constable, the building being extensively damaged before the fire was extinguished.

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IT?

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MR. W. H. SMITH

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home
Arsenal Street.



The Spirit of St. Louis, made famous by Col. Charles Lindbergh in his trans-Atlantic flight, making its final journey into the National Museum in Washington, D.C., where it will be placed in a huge glass cage and preserved to posterity. This photograph shows mechanics shoving the plane minus the wings, through a door of the building while a large crowd witnessed the last flight.

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China Mail

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928.

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LONDON SERVICE.

"PERSEUS" 24th July Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"GLAUCUS" 27th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"PHILOCTETES" 21st Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"RIEXENOR" 20th July Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"ANTIOCHUS" 20th Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

via KORE & YOKOHAMA
"TALYTHYRUS" 2nd Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"IXION" 13rd Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"DARDANUS" 7th July Boston, New York & Baltimore
"LYCAON" 24th Aug. Boston, New York & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"AENEAS" 4th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London
"SARPEDON" 3rd Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London

OUTWARD SERVICE.

"NINGHITOW" due 17th July Shanghai, M.J., Kobe & Yokohama
"AGHILLES" due 24th July Shanghai, M.J., Kobe & Yokohama
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INWARD MAILS.

From	Per
SATURDAY, JULY 14.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Adams
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung
SUNDAY, JULY 15.	
Manila	Empress of Asia
Europe via Nagasaki (Parcels only, London, 14th June)	Hong Hwa
MONDAY, JULY 16.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Grant
Shanghai and Amoy	Chenan
TUESDAY, JULY 17.	
Straits and London (Parcel Mail, London, 7th June)	Ningchow
Saigon	Andre Lebon
THURSDAY, JULY 19.	
Australia and Manila	Mishima Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per
SATURDAY, JULY 14.	
Saigon	Prominent 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	King Yuan 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams 5 p.m.
Bangkok	Halldor 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Cardiganshire 6 p.m.
Straits and Cebu. Parcels 5 p.m. Letters (July 15th) 9 a.m.	Talamba
SUNDAY, JULY 15.	
Wei Hai Wei	Kueichow 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Hozan Maru 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan 9 a.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Tai Ming 11 a.m.
MONDAY, JULY 16.	
Swatow	Hydrangea 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai. Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 6 p.m.	President Jefferson
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 9th Aug. Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	President Jefferson
Amoy	Shantung 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 28th July. Parcels 5 p.m. Registration (July 17th) 9.45 a.m. Letters (July 17th) 10.30 a.m.	Tai Ming
TUESDAY, JULY 17.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Andre Lebon 12.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 18th Aug. K.P.O. Registration 1 p.m. Letters 1 p.m. G.P.O. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 Angers	

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

THE "KRASSIN" TO THE RESCUE.

ANOTHER SUCCESS.
HOW VIGLIERI AND PARTY WERE SAVED.
STILL MORE TO RESCUE.

Moscow, Yesterday.
Reporting the rescue of Lieut. Viglieri and his comrades, Professor Samoilovich, commanding the ice-breaker "Krassin" expedition, says he first noticed the remains of an aeroplane and then sighted a red tent. The "Krassin" was then three miles distant. She sounded her siren, whose deafening shrieks evoked a response of smoke-signals from the Italians.

The "Krassin" drew close to the icefield and those aboard climbed down a ladder to the ice.

They were heartily embraced by the Italians who declared that all their hopes had been pinned on the "Krassin" but that they had not expected her so soon.

The names of the rescued are: Lieut. Viglieri, Engineer Trojani, the Czechoslovak Professor Behounek, motor-mechanic Ceccioni and wireless operator Biagi.

All are well with the exception of Ceccioni, who has a broken leg. His condition is not serious.

The "Krassin" is at present delayed in a heavy fog before proceeding to the rescue of the search party of Alpinists who are lost but believed to be on Foy Island.

Thereafter, the "Krassin" will pick up Tchuknovsky and establish a base at Virgo Bay.

A message from Nobile has been received in which he says that he is deeply grateful for the rescues and begs the "Krassin" to search for Alessandri (presumably the Alpinist).

Samoilovich says that he must first coal at Advent Bay.

Later.
The "Krassin" has been ordered to pick up Tchuknovsky, who will then proceed to search for Amundsen and the other explorers.

The "Malyguin" has been ordered to return to Archangel.

Another Party Picked Up.
Oslo, Yesterday.

A message from King's Bay reports that the "Krassin" has picked up Captain Sora with the Dane and Dutchman who started from King's Bay on June 3 to seek for the "Italia's" walking party.—Reuter.

No Trace of Amundsen.

A message from Rome officially announces that Captain Ravazzoni yesterday did a six hour flight from Tromsø in the seaplane Marina and thoroughly searched the sea for fifty miles east and west along the Norwegian coast, and as far as fifty miles south of Bear Island. He found no trace of Amundsen.

The "Braganza" states a message from King's Bay, intends to start to rescue Tchuknovsky. General Nobile's health is steadily improving.

ON THE HIGH SEAS.

ALLEGED KILLING OF SEA COOK.

YOUTH REMANDED.

The case involving a Chinese youth alleged to have committed a murder on the high seas, remanded for a week at the previous hearing, was this morning at the Central Magistracy brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell. Another week's formal remand was granted on the application of Mr. T. Murphy, Acting D.C.I.

As already reported, when the s.s. "Perjak", a British vessel plying between Shanghai and Java was nearing Manila, the defendant is alleged to have attacked the chief cook with a chopper, inflicting wounds necessitating his removal to hospital, where he died.

PRINCE GEORGE.

London, Yesterday.
The King's fourth son, Prince George, who is a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, has been appointed to the cruiser "Durban" on the American West Indies station to date from July 28.—British Wireless Service.

Berlin, Yesterday.—The Reichstag has adjourned sine die, probably until November 11.—Reuter.

LABOUR VICTORY AT HALIFAX.

EX-SPEAKER'S SEAT.

LOCAL ALDERMAN WIN'S EASILY.

LIBERAL LOSS.

London, Yesterday.

The result of the by-election, owing to the resignation of ex-Speaker Whitley (Liberal) resulted as follows:—

Alderman Longbottom (Labour) 17,536.
Major Barnes (Liberal) 12,585.

Major Crossley (Conservative) 10,804.—Reuter.

TYPHOON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

NO. 3.

No. 3 means: Gale expected from the South S.E. to S.W., and is a black cone pointing downwards.



No. 3 night signal is green, white, white.

NO. 4.

No. 4—A black drum meaning: Gale expected from the East (N.E. to S.E.).



No. 4 night signal is green, green, white.

NO. 5.

No. 5—A black globe meaning: Gale expected from the West (N.W. to S.W.).



No. 5 night signal is white, white, green.

NO. 6.

No. 6—A black double cone means: Gale expected to increase.



No. 6 night signal is green, green, green.

NO. 7.

No. 7—A black cross means: Wind of typhoon force expected (from any direction).



No. 7 night signal is red, green, red.

A translation of both Day and Night Signals is displayed at the Central Post Office, and at the Upper Station.

Signal No. 7 is accompanied by explosive bombs as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night.

From the above, it will be seen that Hongkong's local storm signal code is divided into four groups.

No. 1 is the "stand-by," put up when a cyclone is making tracks for this part of the world, but yet some distance away, say about 300 miles.

Nos. 2 to 5 inclusive are of the same denomination. They say with a greater degree of certainty that a gale is likely to be felt, each one of these four indicating

AVIATION FATALITY IN ENGLAND.

FOUR KILLED.

DEAD INCLUDE TWO CROYDON GIRL TYPISTS.

INSPECTOR ALSO KILLED.

London, Yesterday.

A small single-engined aeroplane, used by the Imperial Airways to carry baggage between London and the continent, crashed at Purley during a test flight.

Four persons were killed, including aeronautical inspector Hall of Croydon Aerodrome and two girl typists employed at the aerodrome, who had requested a flight, while two were injured, including the pilot.—Reuter.

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

ANTI-SMITH OUTBREAK IN ALABAMA.

KU KLUX KLAN.

Birmingham (Alabama), July 7.

"The Birmingham News" said today that the Ku Klux Klan, anti-Catholic and so-called 100 per cent. American organisation, had hanged Governor Alfred Smith's effigy. The demonstration was witnessed by 200 persons. The spokesman denounced the "steam roller tactics" employed by the Smith group at the Houston convention.

The Wet Ticket.

Washington, July 6.

Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the Democratic national committee chairman, issued a statement here today saying that "women won't support the dripping wet ticket and the joke platform named by the Tammany delegates at the convention in Houston."

Hoover Resigns.

Superior (Wisc.), July 7.

The resignation of Herbert Hoover as secretary of commerce, effective at President Coolidge's pleasure, was received at the summer Whitehouse today. Secretary Hoover resigned in order that he might give his full attention to the presidential campaign. It is expected that the resignation will be accepted.

The secretary will leave for his home in Palo Alto, California, next week, and probably will visit the President en route.—Associated Press.

AFTER 20 YEARS.

CHILE AND PERU AGAIN NEGOTIATING.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

Washington, Yesterday.

The diplomatic relations between Chile and Peru, which have been broken off for 20 years over the Tacna Arica boundary dispute, have been resumed on the suggestion of the United States Government.

Mr. F. B. Kellogg now hopes that they will discover a way to solve the unsettled difference.—Reuter's American Service.

H.M.S. "WARSPITE."

STRIKES "OBSTRUCTION" IN THE AEGEAN.

London, Yesterday.

The Admiralty reports that H.M.S. "Warspite" struck an uncharted obstruction near the island of Skiaphos in the Aegean Sea where the chart showed between 57 and 67 fathoms.

The vessel was slightly damaged and three doubled-bottom compartments were flooded. She will probably have to return to Malta to be docked.—Reuter.

from which direction the storm is coming.

No. 6 hints that the bad weather is close at hand, and that wind force is expected to increase.

It is not often when No. 7 is hoisted. But when it is, it may be certain that not many will be able to go out to the Praya to see it. By that time, the centre of the typhoon, or very near it—with the cyclone's greatest violence—is practically right on top of us.

A PICTURE TO RANK WITH "SORRELL AND SON" !

WILLIAM FOX

Presents

BELLE BENNETT
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
TED MCNAMARA

AND
NEIL HAMILTON
IN



MOTHER MACHREE

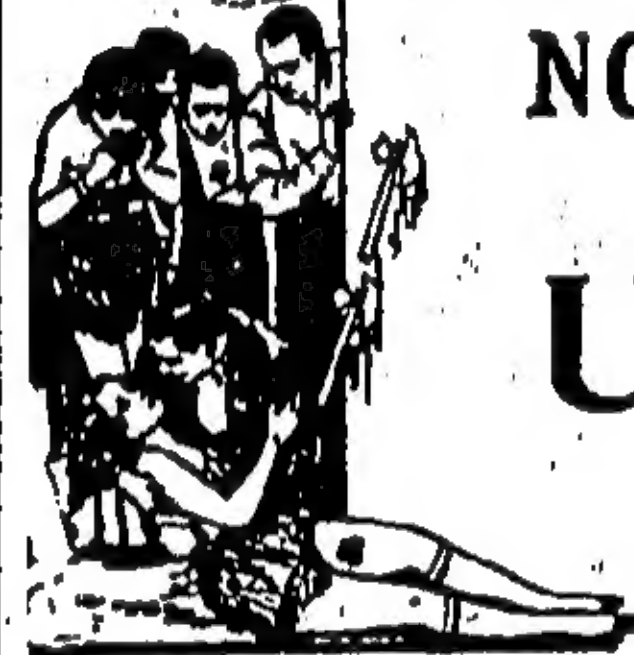
AN APPEALING STORY BASED ON THE WORDS OF THE FAMOUS BALLAD BY RITA JOHNSON YOUNG!

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

A HEART-WARMING TALE OF THE TRIALS AND ESCAPADES OF A BEAUTIFUL CHORUS GIRL !

NORMA SHEARER
IN
UPSTAGE

A BRILLIANT SUCCESSOR TO
"HIS SECRETARY."



AT THE **WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Orchestra 5.15 & 9.20.
Interpreter 2.30 & 7.15.

A DARING EXPOSE OF A LUXURY-MAD AGE !

PAULINE STARKE

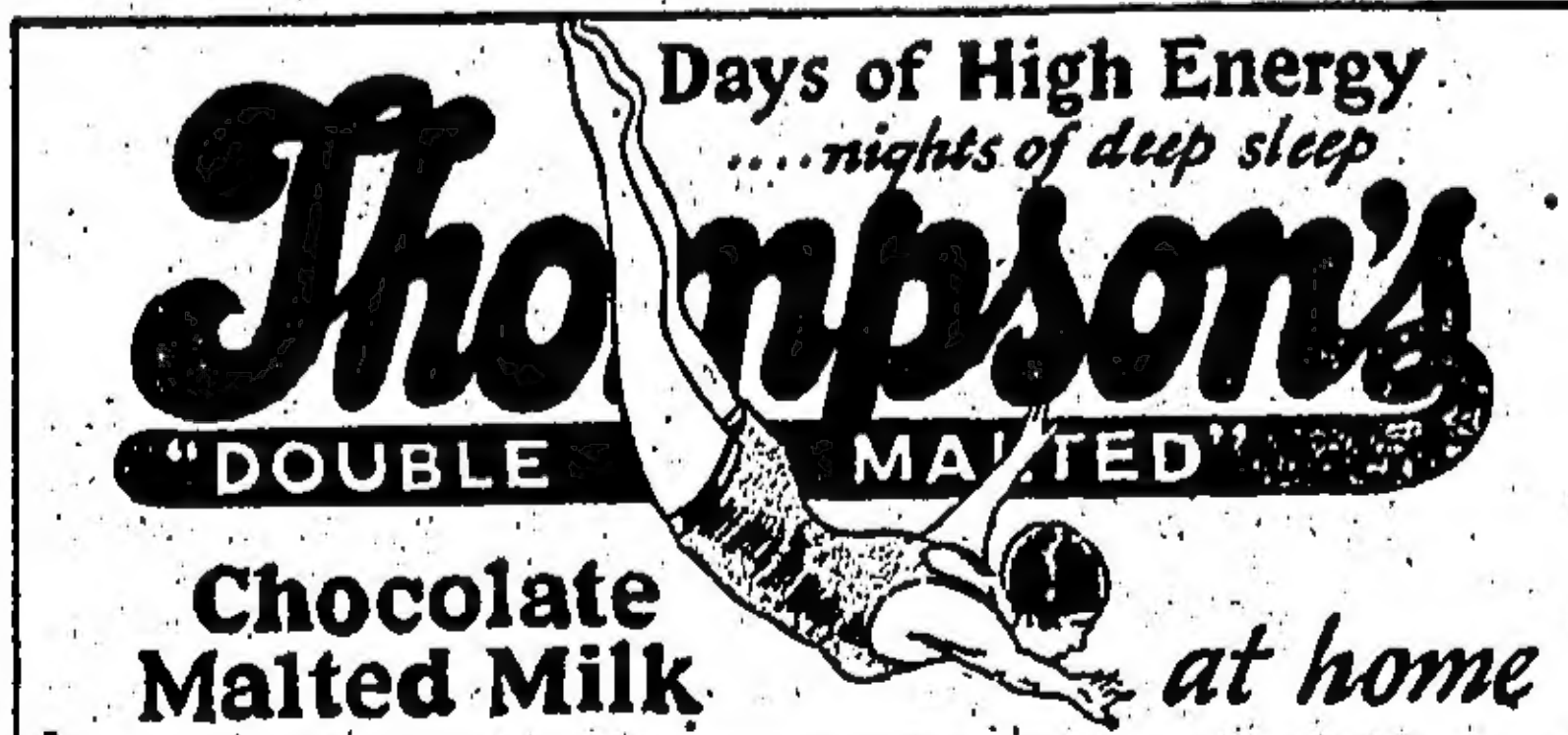
IN

WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS
With
OWEN MOORE.



AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Continuous 2.30 to 11.15.

AN ALUMINIUM SHAKER GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY TIN.



Obtainable from all Stores, Dispensaries, Hotels and Restaurants.

Sole Agents:—HUI & HUI CO.,
Alexandra Building.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.
MASSEUSE S. HONDA.
MASSEUSE S. KISAKI.
Expert Japanese Masseurs.
24, WYNDHAM STREET.
Tel. C. 4945.

TANG YUK, DENTIST
Successor to
the late SIEN TING,
14, D'Aguiar Street.
TERMS VERY MODERATE
Consultation Free.

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